

BRITAIN PASSES BUCK TO GERMANY

Demand for Specific Terms for Peace
Proposals to be Made Along Lines
of Lloyd-George's Speech—British
People Back of Premier's Stand.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Dec. 20.—The contents of the Allied note to the Central Powers rejecting the Teutonic peace proposals will be along the same lines as Premier Lloyd-George's speech, it was stated in official circles today. Specific terms are demanded by the Allies.

The big question of the hour now is:

Will Germany make new overtures to the Allies conveying terms in accord with the broad principles in Mr. Lloyd-George's speech?

On this question there is a wide division of opinion. It is felt that the premier left the way open for further negotiations, but whether Germany will take advantage of this opportunity is a matter of pure speculation.

Every indication shows that England is preparing to wage war more vigorously than ever and the program laid down by the premier makes it plain that he does not look for an early cessation of hostilities.

The same view is apparently maintained by former Premier Asquith, who declared that he could see nothing in the German peace note giving the least reason to believe that the Central Empires are willing to make reparation for the past and give guarantees for the future.

Practically all the newspapers hail the speech of Mr. Lloyd-George as expressing exactly the thoughts and desires of the British people. The Daily News in commenting upon the address declared that the rejection of the German peace proposals does not mean that the people of Great Britain do not want peace, nor does it mean that the door to further interchanges has been completely closed.

In part it follows:

"Lloyd-George's statement and Asquith's endorsement does not necessarily mean that the door is banged and bolted. In a matter of this gravity there is necessarily much diplomatic maneuvering for position. Germany's arrogance is a disguise to cover the momentous fact that she has asked the Allies to enter into negotiations and the flat refusal is not meant to indicate that we do not want peace, but that Germany must ask for it in the role of victor, but of the vanquished."

While the premier did not go into specific details in the question of terms, his statements, upon analysis are believed to indicate that the "reparation" sought by the Allies, means the evacuation of all the territory occupied by the German allies since the war began. It goes farther to include indemnities to nations and amends to nationals.

Under the principle of "guarantees" comes the question of militarism. Mr. Lloyd-George indirectly indicated that England may be in accord with the disarmament suggestion.

There is no dissension among the Allied nations on the question of peace. Dispatches from Petrograd, Paris and Rome state that the Allies are in complete accord in refusing to give consideration to the von Bethmann-Hollweg proposals. It is felt that Germany was not sincere when the proffer was made and that the Allies must be prepared to give and take powerful blows before the peace conference looms near.

Among most of the people the idea is prevalent that the war will go on indefinitely. The Times says that a rate of 20 per cent was paid yesterday in the London market for insurance, providing for payment of a claim, should peace be declared by June 30 next. This is equivalent to odds of 4 to 1 against the possibility of peace during the next six months.

As a result of the complete accord shown in the house of commons the possibility of a general election was more remote today. However, it is still a probability.

Another task to which the premier has pledged himself is to bring Britain's overseas colonies closer to the mother country. This is to be done by having larger representation from Canada, New Zealand, and Australia in the councils of the empire.

Lecture on School Lunches.
The Federated Council of the Parent-Teachers' Associations have secured Mrs. A. M. Hotchkiss of Rochester to lecture in the High School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, December 27. Her subject is "Feary Lunches for School Children."

Mrs. Hotchkiss is not a stranger in Kingston. She is a niece of Mrs. A. M. Silson of Albany avenue and spoke last winter before the Monday Club at the home of Mrs. O. F. Winger.

Bulldog Worked Miracle.
Because of sympathy for his affliction, residents of Stony Point had refused to prosecute an offensive beggar, Andrew Curran, by name. When the latter took two jars of fruit off a fence Tuesday, a bulldog started in pursuit and the paralytic threw away his crutches, ran six blocks and climbed a tree. He has since climbed out of Stony Point.

Heavy Artillery Fire.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, Dec. 20.—Spirited engagements around Chambray Farm and Leventon during the night were reported by the French war office today. About Verdun there was heavy artillery fire.

SPEEDING UP PLAN PROVED A FAILURE

Congress Deep in Legislative Hog
and Either Extra Session or Side-
tracking of Part of Program Is
Imminent—Important Bills Wait.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Dec. 20.—Congress is mired to the wheel-hubs in a legislative bog. Despite the efforts of the president and administration leaders to avoid it, an extra session appeared today the only alternative to deliberately sidetracking much of the legislative program, including some of the White House recommendations.

When congress recesses Friday over the holidays, it will have completed one-third of this session. Not one important bill has been enacted into law.

The pre-convening conversations of leaders about speeding up have produced these results:

Not one forward step has been taken towards carrying out the president's railroad legislative program. The house interstate and foreign commerce committee is letting the senate interstate commerce committee take the lead and the senate committee has decided to hold hearings beginning January 2 on the proposed bills.

The corrupt practices bill, designed to limit campaign expenditures, has been sent back to the privileges and elections committee for redrafting.

The Webb export bill is awaiting hearings before the senate interstate commerce committee.

The whole conservation program lies neglected, if not dead. Nor the slightest effort has been made to push it off the legislative sidetrack.

The Porto Rico organic bill has not been touched.

The immigration bill has been passed but it faces the presidential veto and the ensuing complications and delay of passing it over the White House objection.

Enormous appropriation bills, carefully pared to meet a \$300,000,000 deficit but still hopelessly exceeding prospective revenue, stand waiting for action.

Leaders today admitted that even the breaking of all legislative speed records would not enable congress to do all its work in the next two months.

CARRANZA MUST
MAKE DECISION

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Dec. 20.—Venustiano Carranza at last faces the responsibility of coinciding with the American views on the protocol or of forcing a break in the relations between the United States and the de facto government of Mexico.

This was made plain today by attacks of the American-Mexican commission, which adjourned its sessions at Philadelphia last yesterday to give the "first chief" opportunity to pass on the points in the protocol upon which the American government must insist.

Rejection of the communication now en route to the Constitutionalist leader, unless it is a flat and uncompromising rejection, will permit of some further parley between the commissioners, however.

The position of the American commissioners has been strengthened to some extent by the recent developments in Mexico. The increasing strength of Francisco Villa has placed in the hands of the administration a tacit threat to withdraw recognition of the Constitutional government as the de facto government of the republic. To the south, it was made very plain that no actual threat of invasion connected with the American commission, but the Mexican representatives have not been slow to realize the possibilities.

The two conditions the administration will insist upon, regardless of Carranza's action on the communication en route to him at Queretaro, it was reiterated today, are that General Pershing's troops remain in Mexico until order is restored, and that the American-Mexican border be adequately protected, carrying with it the right to American military authorities to pursue "hot trails" of bandits into Mexico.

Schooner Lost in Storm.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Halifax, N. S., Dec. 20.—The American schooner William Mason, from Perth Amboy, N. J., for Yarmouth, N. S., has been lost in a gale with all on board. Wreckage of the vessel's cabin and the bodies of two seamen were washed ashore near Dieb. They were identified from papers in their pockets as Benjamin Mathews of Missouri, and James A. Apt of Bear River, N. B. The schooner carried a cargo of coal.

An Eddyville Potash Company.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Albany, Dec. 30.—Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state by the Atlantic Potash Co., Inc., of Eddyville, to manufacture basic acids and chemical compounds. The company has a capital stock of 177,500 and the directors are Arthur W. Britton, Sidney A. Anderson, Samuel B. Howard, all of New York city.



FATHER WILL NOW PREPARE TO CLIMB DOWN THE CHIMNEY.

Has your chimney been swept clean? If it hasn't you had better have it done immediately, before you go any further in your plans to emulate Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. The gentleman in the picture doesn't seem to have suffered any of his smutty journey, but then, perhaps he believed in preparedness and had the smut swept out first.

BETTS BOOSTS BOOM FOR GYNN

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, Dec. 20.—Legislators newly elected and veterans of the law-making body of the state who drift in to Albany these days find the topic, who will be the chairman of the Republican State Committee interesting and they are prone to discuss it. The selection of the chairman will be made shortly and many names have been mentioned.

Charles H. Betts, editor and veteran member of the Republican State Committee, who has been in Albany, forecasts that the selection of George Glynn, executive auditor to Governor Whitman will be the selection of the delegates, or rather the members of the state committee who will vote for the presiding officer of that body.

Mr. Betts says that the selection of Mr. Glynn would unite all branches of the Republican party and that he has talked with many prominent Republicans in many sections of the state and that all appear to be enthusiastic over the prospect of placing Mr. Glynn at the head of the committee under discussion.

Several names have been mentioned in connection with the Republican State Committee chairmanship, but it would appear that those dealt with prior to that of George Glynn have been discarded and that the executive auditor has the best of things at the present writing.

Mr. Betts says that the members of the Republican State Committee should select a chairman who will use his position to build up and strengthen the whole Republican organization instead of advancing

To quote him exactly, he has this to say in addition:

"One of the aims of the chairman of the state committee be to promote harmony in the Republican party and build up the Republican organization by endorsing for political appointment only such men as are qualified for the positions they seek. A Republican organization should be an aid to the governor of the state and should help him solve problems by aiding him to secure the best men for public office. When an organization tries to 'put over' on the governor or any other appointing officer, competent men solely for political reasons betray not only the interests of the people but also the interests of the party."

The chairman of the state committee should be at this time also a friend of Governor Whitman, and who will co-operate with him to help make the Republican administration a success. The state committee owes it to Governor Whitman to see to it that a chairman is selected who will aid the governor in his efforts to give the people a clean honest and economical administration."

It is pointed out by Mr. Betts that George Glynn is such a man. His position, to which he was appointed by the executive, attests his standing in the eyes of Governor Whitman, he says, and adds that surely up-state Republicans will not object to him; New York Republicans will also accept him gladly, he predicts.

That Mr. Glynn is in sympathy with the political views of Governor Whitman, is another point which Mr. Betts says is worth considering and is being considered.

Friends of Governor Whitman are silent as to the probable selection of Mr. Glynn, but it is hinted by others that the executive would like to see him at the helm of the Republican State Committee.

HOSPITAL NEEDS MORE EQUIPMENT

By Telegram to The Freeman.

For the benefit of many people who perhaps do not realize that the addition to the Kingston City Hospital is completed, the board of managers and physicians associated with the institution as well as the ladies of the auxiliary, who are greatly interested in the work and are putting forth every effort to help sustain it, would like to state to the public that the building is equipped with the most modern appliances including five small private rooms, three large rooms, a new operating room, children's ward, sun parlors, kitchen, laundry and dining room.

All of these require furnishings, consequently it will necessitate a considerable expenditure and the opportunity is now presented to any who so desire to assist in this work.

The estimated cost of furnishing each room is \$175, then there are the sun parlors to be provided with necessary chairs and tables, preferably rattan or willow, also china for the trays for private rooms. The silverware for these trays has already been kindly donated, mention of which will appear later with many other generous gifts.

When the building is properly equipped the public will be given an opportunity to inspect it and see for themselves the amount of work which has been accomplished.

It might be well to state how patients are admitted to the hospital. Anyone, layman or doctor, can send an emergency or accident case to the hospital and it will be admitted either day or night or the patient himself may go there. Medical cases that are not urgent are admitted upon the request of the attending physician. This is only done to avoid admitting contagious cases. In spite of this the hospital was obliged to close for four weeks last spring on account of scarlet fever.

CENTRALIZED POWER IN GREAT BRITAIN

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Dec. 20.—The program of the new Lloyd-George war government provides for a concentration of authority that will enable England to carry on the war more vigorously than ever before.

Executive authority has been centralized in a few hands and the men who have control are selected for their business and organizing ability and not for political considerations.

Shipping and mines are to be controlled by the government in order to produce the best results and allay labor troubles. A greater output of coal is necessary and it is believed that with shipping in government hands, the food situation will be easier of solution as well as the submarine menace.

Warning is sounded against "profiteering" or the raising of prices exorbitantly. All are requested to economize in food, the premier asking all Britons to "proclaim during the war a national Lent."

The man-power is to be utilized to the limit. If the men do not enroll voluntarily, compulsion will be put into effect.

Although no specific promises were made the premier said he would strive to produce a better atmosphere in Ireland. This is believed to indicate that the Home Rule question will be considered along with imperative war measures.

WAY OPEN FOR NEW PEACE PROPOSALS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Hope for continued negotiations between the Central Allies and the Entente Powers with a final peace as a possibility if not a probability, was expressed in diplomatic circles here today. While neither President Wilson nor Secretary of State Lansing would discuss the matter, it was learned that the administration believes the Lloyd-George reply to the German peace proposals will leave the way open for further peace discussions, with a fair prospect of success.

This view is likewise held by representatives of the various neutral nations in Washington.

Washington diplomats base their hope on the paragraph of Lloyd-George's speech which set forth that the Entente Powers will "wait till we hear what terms and guarantees the German government offers, better than those, surer than those, which she so lightly broke."

On authority close to the German embassy, it was learned that Germany is fully prepared to lay before the Entente Allies terms of peace which will be more or less definite. German diplomats, however, will not at this time make a public statement of the details of her peace terms. They take the position that the basis of settlement should be reached in private discussion.

Germany's reply to the forthcoming Entente note on the peace proposals is expected to suggest that the terms of peace be submitted to a joint conference. But it is also expected to set forth in some form what points of difference Germany is willing to have discussed in the conference. Whether this will satisfy the Entente Powers will depend upon the form and phraseology of Germany's rejoinder.

President Wilson and the state department will watch closely the developments in the interchange of notes, but will make no move until both sides have had an opportunity to make their positions clear and unmistakable.

A HELPFUL BOOKLET.

Suggestions for Wording Congratulations Telegrams.

Frequently persons wishing to send a telegram of congratulation or of sympathy are troubled about the wording of the message. Often the telegram managers are appealed to for suggestions, and the Western Union Telegram Company, observing this, has realized that the preparation of a collection of suggested forms for such messages would fill a real want. It has therefore issued a 24-page booklet containing suggestions for the wording of telegrams appropriate to New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, birthdays, weddings, and new arrivals via the stork route, messages of condolence, and congratulatory messages to school or college graduates and to public men. They are intended as suggestions only, and may be changed and modified according to individual taste and the exigencies of the particular occasion. The typographical arrangement is very attractive and altogether a most helpful departure in the way of an effort to be of assistance to the telegraph using public and should prove of use to many. Copies may be obtained on application to Manager Miss Rose Klein.

Brooklyn Educator Dead.
By Telegram to The Freeman.

Brooklyn, Dec. 20.—Dr. W. R. Garrison, principal of Erasmus High School of Brooklyn and one of the foremost educators of the country, died here early today. Dr. Garrison was born in 1852 at Abington, Mass., and came to Brooklyn in 1885.

DETAILS OF THAT SANITARIUM GIFT

Miss Martha Hentschel's Munificence
to Make Possible an Institution for
Tubercular Patients and Will Have
Forty Beds, Says the Morgenthau
Company.

Another report of the disposition of the Hentschel property on Chapel street, Wilbur, comes from the publicity department of M. Morgenthau, Jr., Company of New York, and reads as follows:

The services of a real estate broker are evidently called upon nowadays in the disposing of real estate by gift as well as by sale. Through M. Morgenthau, Jr., Company Miss Martha Hentschel of No. 55 Chapel street, Kingston, has disposed of her home, together with three and one-half acres surrounding same, located at Kingston, N. Y. This property has been deeded to Miss Lillian D. Wald, head worker of the Henry Street Settlement; Morris Hillquit, the well known socialist, and Dr. George Price of the Board of Sanitary Control of the Garment Workers.

It will be held in trust by them for use as a tuberculosis sanitarium for the members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union of New York city, according to an announcement made yesterday by the State Board of Health. The main house, which cost over \$30,000, and is sixty feet long and contains 20 rooms, is to be entirely remodeled at considerable expense, and an addition built and modern appliances, including thoroughly modern heating plant installed. When completed, the building will contain from forty to fifty beds. The work of alteration is in charge of Professor John B. Van Pelt of Columbia University, who is an architect, and it is proposed to have the new sanitarium ready for occupancy next spring.

Miss Hentschel, the donor of this gift, is a trained nurse who has always been interested in humanitarian work, and especially in tuberculosis, with which she herself was recently threatened. Her gift will be in the nature of a memorial to her mother, and it is proposed to erect a tablet or memorial on the premises to that effect.

Medal Story is Denied.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless, Dec. 20.—Reports that medals commemorating the sinking of the Lusitania were promiscuously distributed in Germany were officially denied today. The following report was issued through the Overseas News Agency: "In Germany this medal is practically unknown and hardly one hundred people have seen it. It was coined in a private house in Munich. The manufacturer stated that up to December 1, 1916, only 180 of the medals had been sold to the trade and that of these 75 went into foreign countries."

Troops Home From Texas.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 20.—The First Battalion of the New York Signal Corps, Major W. H. Hallahan commanding, arrived home today from the border. Ten officers and 140 men comprised the corps. An enthusiastic greeting was given the men by relatives and friends. Arriving at New York Cavalry will reach New York tomorrow, and other units are expected to come in by the last of the week.

Two Divorces Granted.

Judge Hasbrouck has granted an interlocutory decree of absolute divorce to Addie May Henderson from her husband, Jay Henderson. Brimmer & Canfield represented Mrs. Henderson.

A final decree of divorce was granted by Judge Hasbrouck Tuesday in the action of Mattie Givens against Albert Givens. Chris J. Flanagan represented Mrs. Givens.

Fire in Atlanta.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 20.—Fire this morning destroyed the J. P. Allen department store in the heart of the shopping district, causing a loss of \$200,000. The blaze started on the top floor of the five story building and gained great headway before sufficient water pressure could be obtained to combat it.

Murder in Chicago Street.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Little Italy's savored-off shotgun roared again today and an unidentified Italian, armed with revolver and stiletto, was slain on the street, the twenty-ninth victim of similar shootings within a year. Three men were held in an effort to obtain a clue to the murderer.

Sunk by a Submarine.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Dec. 20.—The British steamer Flimston has been sunk by a submarine, says a dispatch received here today. Her captain and first engineer were taken prisoners. The crew was rescued. The vessel, of 3,492 net tons, sailed from Buenos Ayres November 18 for London.

Slight Explosion in Mine.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 20.—One negro was killed and two slightly burned in an explosion at the Edgewood coal mine near Birmingham today. It was a "pocket explosion" and the damage was slight. First reports received here said that 80 men were entombed.

MEXICAN GENERAL FLEES TO EL PASO

By Telegram to The Freeman.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20.—Ill-feeling toward Americans increased in Juarez today as the result of General Bell's refusal to turn over to the Carranza commander, General Comandante, who deserted and fled to El Paso. Americans were advised not to visit the Mexican city until the situation is adjusted.

Having failed to move General Bell, General Gonzales, commander of the Juarez garrison, today appealed to the El Paso civil authorities, alleging that Comandante looted the Juarez treasury before fleeing to El Paso. He declared further that he would refuse to return deserters from the American army who sought refuge in Juarez.

General Gonzales's revolt against General Murguia and his refusal to surrender his command threatened serious consequences today. General Comandante has sent scores of telegrams to General Obregon, urging that he send a force to depose Gonzales. Gonzales appeared to have the upper hand. He was in a position to cut off Murguia's supplies at Chihuahua City and at the same time to desert to Villa.

MAILS SEIZED BY THE BRITISH

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless, Dec. 20.—Between December, 1915, and September 30 of this year 41,000 bags of mail bound to and from Germany were seized by the British and French naval authorities, it was announced today through the Overseas News Agency. Of these 24,200 bags were bound from Germany and 16,800 bags were bound for Germany.

A few letters that were released and allowed to pass showed that they had been read by the French censor as well as by the British censor.

The agency adds:

"The letters gave a clear insight into trade relations between the United States and South American citizens with Germany and made possible the establishment of the 'Black List' and other measures."

The German Transportation Gazette states that these seizures were not only in contravention of the international postal union treaty, which is valid in war time, but equally a violation of the agreement of the second Hague conference on October 18, 1907, which held that mail bags are inviolable when found on neutral ships.

Couldn't Resist the Ankles.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—When a pretty girl displayed a prettier ankle in the presence of Peter Zyla, he just couldn't make his eyes behave. And it may cost him \$3,500. Peter swore he was blinded in a plant where he was employed. He was awarded the \$3,500 by the state industrial board, but investigators were not satisfied. They staged a fake movie scene in Peter's yard. Peter was blind as a bat until the heroine lifted her skirts. The movie camera caught his eyes on the jump and the film was exhibited before the state board.

Six Entombed in Mine.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 20.—Rescuers still were working heroically today to bring out of the Oliphant-Johnson mine of Bruceville, six men who are believed to be alive following the explosion and fire which killed two men and injured five yesterday. The fire was controlled during the night and it is believed that the half dozen men who are missing will be found unhurt, as they were far in the interior workings of the mine when the explosion occurred.

Brotherhoods Will Walk.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The four big brotherhoods of railroad men will wait for the supreme court of the United States to pass upon the validity of the Admanson so-called 8-hour law before taking steps toward calling another strike in the opinion of Judge William L. Chambers, head of the United States board of mediation and conciliation. Judge Chambers today declared he does not expect the brotherhoods to force the issue before the court rules and he bases his statements on information from the councils of organized labor.

Hobson Will Move.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—In order to be near what he considers the center of the most important prohibition fight in America, Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, Spanish War hero and a leading temperance advocate, will move to Evanston, Ill., it is announced today. Captain Hobson has leased a home and will bring his family here from Tuxedo Park, N. Y., after the first of the year.

Earthquake in Kentucky.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Hickman, Ky., Dec. 20.—A severe earthquake which caused chimneys to tumble down and houses to rock, was felt here today. Many residents fled in panic to the street in their night clothing. The damage was small.

DAY'S DOINGS IN CONGRESS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Dec. 20.—Senate met at noon, resumed consideration of District of Columbia bill.

House met at 11 o'clock, resumed consideration of legislative appropriation bill.

Brigadier General Crozier, chief of army ordnance testified before house military affairs committee.

Senate foreign relations committee took up Niagara Falls power dispute.

Joint commission continued efforts to settle California oil lands controversy.

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other issues sustained losses ranging from 2 to 5 points. Steel Common declined from 112 to 108 1/2 and then rallied to 109 1/2. Union Pacific declined to 141 1/2, after selling at 150 earlier.

The tone at the close was weak. Continued pressure against the marine issues and the copper stocks caused general unsettlement in the last hour, when Steel Common dropped to 108. Marine Preferred dropped from 91 1/2 to below 88, a loss of 14 points in all. American Zinc dropped five points to 40 1/2. The market was under pressure at the close. Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds weak.

Quotations furnished by John D. Kline Warren Building Fair street, Kingston, N. Y., Tel. 1423. Correspondent of C. H. Van Buren & Company, members of Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Allis-Chalmers	94 1/2
American Best Sugar	93
American Car & Foundry	67 1/2
American Can	49
American Cotton Oil	31
American Ice Securities	31
American Locomotive	75 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	105
American Sugar	125 1/2
American Telephone & Telegraph	84
Anaconda Copper Mining	101
Armstrong, Topoka & Santa Fe	63 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	63 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	84 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co.	500
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	177 1/2
Canadian Pacific	177 1/2
Central Leather	86 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio	63 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	92 1/2
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	37 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron	117 1/2
Consolidated Gas, N. Y.	37 1/2
Corn Products	24 1/2
Crescent Steel	81 1/2
Distillers Securities	31
Erie	37 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd.	168 1/2
General Electric	40
Goodrich Rubber	117 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	57 1/2
Illinois Central	175
Inter. Com. pfd.	175
Kansas City Southern	79 1/2
Louisville & Nashville	79 1/2
Lehigh Valley	79 1/2
Maxwell Motor	72
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd.	72
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd.	89 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	19
Missouri Pacific	61
National Lead	19
New York Central	105 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H.	55
New York, Ontario & Western	30
Norfolk & Western	131
Northern Pacific	107 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad	50 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago	43
Pittsburgh Coal	72 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	50
Railway Steel B'g	107 1/2
Reading	77 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel	77 1/2
Southern Railway	33 1/2
Southern Railway, pfd.	71 1/2
Studebaker	113
Tennessee Copper	18 1/2
Third Ave. R. R.	18 1/2
Union Pacific	148 1/2
U. S. Steel	102 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd.	118 1/2
U. S. Rubber	92 1/2
Utah Copper	68
Virginia Car. Chem.	43
Western Union	113
Westinghouse Electric	54 1/2

There were many wide movements in the leading stocks in the early forenoon with declines in several issues. There was impressive selling of marine preferred. One house sold 5,000 shares and this was followed by constant offerings from room traders. Liquidation and vigorous bear raids carried the stock down 5 points to 96 1/2. The incentive for selling on both long and short accounts was found in Lloyd-George's speech, in which the statesman proposed the nationalization of all shipping and profit-sharing. Utah Copper was also weak. After opening up a point to 105, it dropped to 101. Anaconda remained firm although losing some of its initial gains. U. S. Steel was subjected to vigorous raids in the early trading. It was commented on by one big house that it was impossible to restrain the public buying of this stock. Union Pacific was bought by one firm which yesterday and today had acquired 30,000 shares, carrying the price up 2 points to 150. Reading also was in persistent demand although it did not maintain all its gains. There was a lack of demand in war order stocks. Crucible dropped from 67 1/2 to 64 1/2, and Industrial Alcohol lost 3 points to 109. Money loaning at 4 1/2 per cent.

There was increased pressure against nearly all the important issues in the late afternoon. Marine Preferred dropped to below 90, a loss of 12 points for the day. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies dropped over 9 points to 110 1/2, and many

other issues sustained losses ranging from 2 to 5 points. Steel Common declined from 112 to 108 1/2 and then rallied to 109 1/2. Union Pacific declined to 141 1/2, after selling at 150 earlier.

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American Best Sugar 93
American Car & Foundry 67 1/2
American Can 49
American Cotton Oil 31
American Ice Securities 31
American Locomotive 75 1/2
American Smelting & Ref. Co. 105
American Sugar 125 1/2
American Telephone & Telegraph 84
Anaconda Copper Mining 101
Armstrong, Topoka & Santa Fe 63 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 63 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 84 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Co. 500
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 177 1/2
Canadian Pacific 177 1/2
Central Leather 86 1/2
Cheapeake & Ohio 63 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 92 1/2
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 37 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron 117 1/2
Consolidated Gas, N. Y. 37 1/2
Corn Products 24 1/2
Crescent Steel 81 1/2
Distillers Securities 31
Erie 37 1/2
Erie, 1st pfd. 168 1/2
General Electric 40
Goodrich Rubber 117 1/2
Great Northern, pfd. 57 1/2
Illinois Central 175
Inter. Com. pfd. 175
Kansas City Southern 79 1/2
Louisville & Nashville 79 1/2
Lehigh Valley 79 1/2
Maxwell Motor 72
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd. 72
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd. 89 1/2
Mexican Petroleum 19
Missouri Pacific 61
National Lead 19
New York Central 105 1/2
N. Y. N. H. & H. 55
New York, Ontario & Western 30
Norfolk & Western 131
Northern Pacific 107 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad 50 1/2
People's Gas, Chicago 43
Pittsburgh Coal 72 1/2
Pressed Steel Car 50
Railway Steel B'g 107 1/2
Reading 77 1/2
Rep. Iron & Steel 77 1/2
Southern Railway 33 1/2
Southern Railway, pfd. 71 1/2
Studebaker 113
Tennessee Copper 18 1/2
Third Ave. R. R. 18 1/2
Union Pacific 148 1/2
U. S. Steel 102 1/2
U. S. Steel, pfd. 118 1/2
U. S. Rubber 92 1/2
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Western Union 113
Westinghouse Electric 54 1/2

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Rotarians will rotate to some fine music tonight at the West Shore Hotel where at 6:15 o'clock the club and its guests to the number of fifty will enjoy a dinner tendered to Campaign Director Lucius E. Wilson of the American City Bureau. Mr. Wilson will be the only speaker and will talk on "The Public Welfare." Rotarians are in fine fettle and in even better voice, according to Harry P. Dodge, musical director.

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F. J. LEGG.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 20.—Issues were in brisk demand at the opening and all through the first fifteen minutes on the stock exchange today, with nearly everything traded in showing some amount of gain. Trading in U. S. Steel Common was large, final sales being recorded as 15,000 shares from 112 to 112 1/2, against 112 at the close yesterday, and in the next few minutes it rose to 112 1/2.

There was also active trading in Union Pacific, which opened with sales of 2,500 shares, from 148 1/2 to 149, against 148 at the end yesterday, from which it jumped to 150, a gain of two points. Reading rose 1/2 at the start to 108 1/2. The Copper shares were also established at higher levels. Anaconda advancing a point to 101, and Utah a point to 105. The war order stocks were in good demand at the opening, with Crucible, Lackawanna and Baldwin making good gains. Republic Iron and Steel rose 1/2 to 81 1/2, and Colorado Fuel 1/2 to 47 1/2. Marine Preferred, however, was an exception to the upward movement, opening 5 points lower at 97. At the end of the first twenty minutes a bear drive was made against Steel Common causing that stock to react to 111 1/2, after it had sold at 113.

There were many wide movements in the leading stocks in the early forenoon with declines in several issues. There was impressive selling of marine preferred. One house sold 5,000 shares and this was followed by constant offerings from room traders. Liquidation and vigorous bear raids carried the stock down 5 points to 96 1/2. The incentive for selling on both long and short accounts was found in Lloyd-George's speech, in which the statesman proposed the nationalization of all shipping and profit-sharing. Utah Copper was also weak. After opening up a point to 105, it dropped to 101. Anaconda remained firm although losing some of its initial gains. U. S. Steel was subjected to vigorous raids in the early trading. It was commented on by one big house that it was impossible to restrain the public buying of this stock. Union Pacific was bought by one firm which yesterday and today had acquired 30,000 shares, carrying the price up 2 points to 150. Reading also was in persistent demand although it did not maintain all its gains. There was a lack of demand in war order stocks. Crucible dropped from 67 1/2 to 64 1/2, and Industrial Alcohol lost 3 points to 109. Money loaning at 4 1/2 per cent.

There was increased pressure against nearly all the important issues in the late afternoon. Marine Preferred dropped to below 90, a loss of 12 points for the day. Atlantic Gulf and West Indies dropped over 9 points to 110 1/2, and many

other issues sustained losses ranging from 2 to 5 points. Steel Common declined from 112 to 108 1/2 and then rallied to 109 1/2. Union Pacific declined to 141 1/2, after selling at 150 earlier.

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Everything for Everybody---A Gift Buyers Paradise

Quality First
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.
"FORMERLY CARLS"



400 CAME ON U. & D. EXCURSION

About four hundred Catskill mountain folks with fat pocket-books came to town at 11:35 o'clock this morning on the Ulster and Delaware excursion to do their Christmas shopping. All the way from Arkville in Delaware county shoppers boarded the train to take advantage of the special fare offered by the railroad and the excellent business opportunities afforded in Kingston; much better than those of their own stores or the mail order houses. The trolley officials had prepared for their arrival and had four extra cars to meet them. There was plenty of time for the shoppers to make their purchases, the return trip being started at 6 o'clock. The sales of the merchants during the day showed just how valuable this excursion is to the business men of the city.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Minnewaska Tribe, No. 130, Improved Order of Red Men, at 635 Broadway.

I. C. S. Educational Club, in Measter's Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Court Santa Maria, No. 167, Daughters of Isabella, in Pythian Hall, at 8 o'clock.

Kingston Lodge, No. 530, B. P. O. E., at Elks' Club, Fair street.

Kingston Council, No. 124, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, at No. 5 Thomas street.

The Knights and Ladies of Honor today paid to Jacob Hauck of Broadway a check for \$2,000 in payment of his claim on account of the death of his wife, Carrie Hauck.

A meeting of the Ladies' Helping Hand Society will be held in their rooms on Thursday afternoon, December 21. As this will be the Christmas meeting all the members are requested to be present at 1:30 o'clock.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Troy, who have been visiting relatives for the past few days, have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Conn.

The weekly meeting of Sleightsburgh Union Chapel will be held at the home of Joseph Delaney this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A special meeting of the official board of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church has been called for Thursday evening after the regular prayer service. Business of importance.

New Filing Cabinets.

Additional steel filing cabinets are being placed in the vault of the Ulster county surrogate's office, where the rapid increase in the number of papers required to be filed has caused the cabinets formerly there to become filled. The record books will rest on their sides in the cabinets because experience has shown that where they stand in an upright position the binding becomes loosened and the pages are apt to fall out. The work of transferring the record books to the new cabinets and of rearranging the papers is being done by Surrogate Gill and Surrogate's Clerk Walter H. Gill, who have been busy also for a number of months making a new and complete record-index of all papers on file in the court.

WALL STREET PIKERS HARD HIT

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 20.—Temporary death for the small speculative sheep was seen in Wall Street today by big traders as a result of the last fortnight's sensational developments in the international situation. Brokers sent out hundreds of over-night calls for more margins, but in most cases there were no responses and hundreds were sold out.

The small speculators—doctors, new, fifteen and twenty point margins—were hit hard by Germany's unexpected peace overtures last week. They made a noble attempt to recoup their losses on Lloyd-George's warning and it served as the culminating blow.

Men who a few days ago had small fortunes on their paper dealings were to all practical purposes broke today.

Opinion was badly split in Wall Street today over the British premier's speech. The preponderance was that Lloyd-George has left the way open for further overtures, and this was reflected in heavy liquidation, particularly in Marine and war issues, just before noon.

MEXICANS FIRE ON GUARDSMEN

By Telegram to The Freeman.

San Benito, Tex., Dec. 20.—Company B, Oklahoma Infantry, on guard at the Santa Maria pumping station, was fired upon by Mexicans from across the Rio Grande last night.

Two of the fifty shots fired passed through one of the shelter tents but no one was injured. The American soldiers returned the fire but owing to the darkness could not tell whether any of the shots took effect.

An armed guard has been patrolling the Mexican side of the river for several days.

Col. Roy V. Hoffman of the First Oklahoma began an immediate investigation.

EVENTS
THIS EVENING.

"Little Lady Eileen," photoplay, at Kingston Opera House.

"Her Father's Son," photoplay, at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

"The Millionaire Baby," photoplay, at Orpheum.

Dance at Mechanics Hall.

McNelis Injured on Boatyard.

John McNelis of Connelly was injured this morning while at work at Hiltzbrant's boatyard at that place when he fell

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Try Hart's For These Gifts

A Coat, Sweater, Suit,
Silk Underwear,
Silk Waists, Scarf Sets,
Knitted Slippers,
Silk Petticoats

Bath Robes,
Muslin Underwear,
Knitted Jackets,
Silk Camisoles,
Silk Dresses,
Skirts, Kimonos

Blankets,
Comfortables,
Indian Blankets,
Cuddle Down Sets,
Men's Bath Robes,
Men's Shirts,
Men's Underwear,
Men's Neckwear

Silk Hosiery, Jewelry,
Umbrellas, Kid Gloves,
Scarves, Towels, Towel Sets,
Ladies' Neckwear

Leather Bags,
Velvet Bags, Ivory,
Ribbon Novelties,
Silks, Dress Goods

Handkerchiefs,
Child's Slippers,
Table Linens, Napkins,
Woolen Gloves

All Coats and Suits Reduced

G.A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N.Y.

ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE

Jacob Werbalowsky, Without Cause,
Slashes His Wife's Throat and
Tries to Kill Himself—Woman
Will Recover—Assailant May Die.

Shortly after six o'clock Tuesday afternoon Jacob Werbalowsky entered his apartments in the three-story building at No. 69 West Union street, and throwing his coat on the kitchen table and locking the door, turned to his young daughter, Sophia, and asked her where her mother was. The child replied, "In the bedroom," and Werbalowsky entered the room and, drawing a bone handled jack knife with a blade three inches in length, slashed his wife's throat as she lay in bed, and also cut her about the hands. As she jumped from the bed and rushed screaming from the room the husband walked out into the kitchen, slashed his throat with the knife, and sat down in a chair near the kitchen table, and there was found with a pool of blood around his feet when the police arrived in response to a telephoned appeal for help and the ambulance. The would-be murderer and his victim were removed to the Kingston City Hospital. This morning it was stated that the wife would recover. The husband is the most dangerously wounded, and has no desire to live, refusing all nourishment at the hospital. Policeman Simpson guarded his bedside this morning to prevent Werbalowsky from harming himself further.

Climax of Family Trouble.

The happenings of Tuesday afternoon were the climax of considerable trouble between the husband and wife, and it is said that he was jealous of her, but that his jealousy was unfounded. The Werbalowskys have five children, three residing at home. The ones at home are Harry, Emanuel and Sophia. The two other children, Isidore and Rose reside in New York city.

Wife Applies For Warrant.

Tuesday morning, Mrs. Werbalowsky accompanied by her son, Harry, called at the city hall to see Recorder Lang about her trouble with her husband. She informed the court that her husband was in the habit of addressing the most vile and indecent language to her.

Recorder Lang informed her that there were two courses open to her. First, that she could start an action for a separation; and second, that she could have her husband arrested for disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Werbalowsky decided that first she would have her husband arrested and arraigned on a charge of using indecent language, and Recorder Lang issued the warrant which was placed in the hands of the police to serve.

Husband Not Home.

The warrant was turned over to Policeman James V. Simpson and he called at the Werbalowsky home that afternoon but found the husband was not at home. About twenty-five minutes or less before the husband returned home the officer was at the house again but did not find Werbalowsky.

Was at Kerkhonkson.

It developed later that the husband, who is a peddler, had driven to Kerkhonkson and from there had driven to Accord where he left his horse and wagon, and returned to Kingston on the late afternoon train on the O. & W. railroad. He reached his home without being seen by Policeman Simpson who was watching for him.

Sought Fortune Teller?

According to Mrs. Werbalowsky her husband had told her he would not be home Tuesday as he was going to New York city to have his fortune told, but he evidently had changed his mind.

Had Threatened Wife.

Harry Werbalowsky, a son, stated that his father had threatened to kill his mother, and that was one of the reasons why he and his mother had called to see Recorder Lang Tuesday regarding having the husband arrested.

Stokes Heard Racket.

Hiram Stokes, who resides with his family on the floor below the Werbalowsky apartments, heard the racket and rushed upstairs and opened the door allowing Mrs. Werbalowsky with the blood streaming from her wounds to run upstairs to the apartment above. Stokes found the husband sitting in the kitchen bleeding profusely, and he immediately ran out to the Cornell Hose Company engine house, where he called up police headquarters and notified them of the crime.

Policeman Simpson was the first officer to reach the scene and he took charge of affairs until the arrival of Chief Wood. The ambulance in charge of Policeman Kuehn and Driver Simon Wood reached the scene shortly after Officer Simpson and the wounded couple were removed to the hospital at once.

Husband Wants to Die.

Chief Wood decided to take no chances with Werbalowsky renewing his attempt to end his life while in the hospital and stationed Policeman Van Buren at his bedside during the night. Officer Van Buren was relieved this morning by Policeman Simpson.

Werbalowsky has no desire to live and refuses all nourishment asking only for a drink of water.

His throat is swollen to twice the usual size. Just what will be the outcome of Werbalowsky's injuries are not known.

Wife Will Recover.

The wife's wounds are not as serious as that of her husband, and it is nothing unforeseen develops she will recover. She has a slash in the neck and about the hands.

The Weapon Used.

Chief Wood took possession of the

weapon used by Werbalowsky in his mad act. It is a large bone handled jack knife with a sharp blade three inches long. Both blade and handle are deeply dyed with blood.

Warrant Issued by Lang.

This morning Recorder Lang issued a warrant charging Werbalowsky with assault with intent to kill. Later it is likely that another charge, that of attempted suicide, will be lodged against him if he recovers.

Both Are Well Known.

Both Werbalowsky and his wife are well known in the downtown section of the city. Neighbors profess only the highest respect for Mrs. Werbalowsky.

THE SCARLET TAMAGER.

He Wears His Gaudy Fireman's Suit Only in the Summer.

The country folk call the scarlet tanager the firebird. His feathers set the woods on fire. Reversing the figure, the firebird puts out the torch of the sun and pales the plumage of the oriole that has come to fly "in tropic splendor through our northern sky."

This tanager of ours is not much of a songster. He does not have to be. All he has to do is "stand on" in the show in order to share applause with the gold tongued wood thrush and the mellow noted meadow lark. Seemingly the tanager thinks that his call is to be preferred to his song, for he calls forty times where he sings once. The tip of a tree gives him the best stage setting for his beauty, and there he perches, looks the sun in the eye and chirps by the hour. His mate is a modestly garbed female, who is willing to attend to home duties while Beau Brummel gallivants abroad.

It is only for a season that the tanager wears his fireman's suit. Nature's rule that he must change his clothes when September is spent may seem foolish to him; but he obeys to the feather. In due and drab he goes south, where he tells an unbelieving and brilliantly plumaged company of tropic birds of the wonder of his summer dress.—Chicago Post.

The Day of the Carver.

Carving was once a serious thing. The sixteenth century carver was a professional. He had to make the joint fit the guest. The size of his slices was the thing. Then he had to know his guests and cut accordingly. A lord, for instance, at the table, and a pike was dished up whole. Smaller fry, and the pike came on in slices. The same procedure with pig. The rank of the diners decided whether it should appear at table in gold leaf or naked, whole or sliced. With bread, too, there was a difference. New or three days old baked was at the discretion of the carver as he sized up the visitors. And as for the apportioning of the titbits according to precedence there was no end. The old time carver, in fact, was born and then made.—London Standard.

Difficult Feat.

Two boys stood in front of the entrance gate of a football field. They had no money, but they were determined to outwit the gatekeeper somehow and get in and see the game. They suggested scheme after scheme to one another, and finally the older boy said:

"I got it now! We'll walk in backward, and he'll think we're coming out."—Exchange.



BE A SANTA CLAUS AND Renew the Spirit of Youth

BY REMEMBERING ALL YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS AND GROWN UP ONES TOO

THE True Christmas Spirit in the hearts of the Children keeps the world young. Santa Claus is a reality to them and their joyous, innocent faith glows through the whole family. It opens our hearts and our pocketbooks. We are younger and better at Christmas time because the children do believe in Santa Claus.

This store has planned for months to help you make some Child's Christmas Dream come true; to help you bring Christmas into the hearts of your grown-up friends too and thus renew the precious spirit of youth.

The Name Van Wagenen's on your Gift means something to you as the Giver and to your friends—young or old—who receive the gift.

It Stamps It With the Seal of Quality.

THOUSANDS OF GIFTS AT MODEST PRICES
AS WELL AS THE UNIQUE, UNUSUAL

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The Store With the Christmas Spirit.

The Store Where One Can Buy Gifts That One Will Value. Prices to Suit Everyone's Purse

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Boy Scout Series Little Old Girl Series
Dave Dashaway Series Mead Series

Kodaks and Brownie Cameras

Prices 75c to \$67.50

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White & Wyckoff's Complete Line of Gift Stationery

Christmas Greeting Cards Something New

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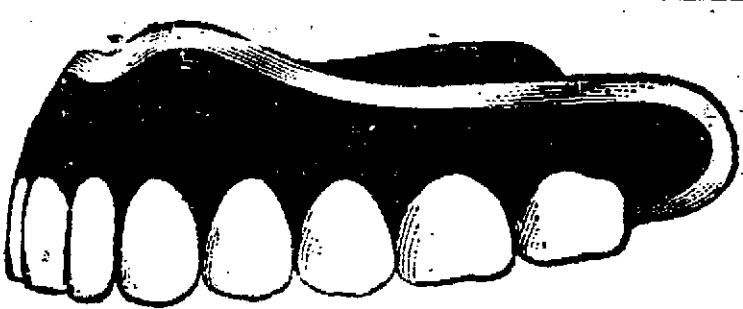
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Examination Free; Painless Extraction of teeth, with Local Anesthetic, each 50c; Silver Filling \$1.00; Porcelain Filling \$2.00; Gold Filling, from \$2.00; Gold Inlays, from \$3.00; Porcelain Crowns, \$5.00; Gold Crowns, \$5.00; Bridgework, per tooth, \$5.00; Porcelain Gum Plates, \$20.00; Boneless Plates \$20.00; Gold Plates, \$50.00; Rubber Plates, \$3.00, \$10.00 and \$15.00. No charge for extractions when plates are ordered.

Hours—9 to 9. Sunday, 9 to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

Solid Gold Bracelets\$9.50 up
Silver-plated Cigarette Cases 3.50 up
Silver-plated Bread Trays 2.25 up
Silver-plated Sandwich Plates 4.00 up
26-Piece Chest Silverware 10.00 up

Our Jewelry or Silverware always makes an acceptable gift, as the quality is known

J. A. VIGNES

7 E. Strand

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By La Raconteuse.

Cluster rows of odd square buttons, oddly placed pockets and a slightly defined waistline make the coat of this suit a very distinctive model. It is fashioned in tan velour and trimmed with seal fur. The coat is three-quarter length. The fur trimmed hat and white-topped button boots are notable details.

Perfectly Willing.

Lady—"I'm worried about my complexion, doctor. Look at my face!" Doctor—"You'll have to diet." Lady—"I never thought of that. What color would suit me best, do you think?" Pickings.

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THE NEW ART ROOM

In the rear of our store is attracting many visitors. This department contains hundreds of pictures from 25 cents up.

**CALENDARS,
DIARIES, ETC.**

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It is all in the piano, and it is a positive fact that no better piano can be made for the price.

**CAN YOU ASK MORE?
NEWBY & EVANS PIANOS**
ARE FOR SALE BY
E. F. KUEHN, 3½ Main Street

WANTED

Boys and girls to learn a good paying trade. We give steady employment.

G. W. VAN SLYKE & HORTON
Cigar Manufacturers
Kingston, N. Y.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

Matinee 3 P. M.
Evenings 7:15 and 9
10c

TODAY
SELIG Presents

"THE MILLIONAIRE BABY"

the story which spread the fame of Anna Katherine Green. Also

**"THE CRIMSON
STAIN MYSTERY"**
EPISODE NO. 8



GOOD SAMARITAN BOYS IN "CO'S HORSE AT AUCTION.

When Mounted Policeman John L. Wendell, of the New York police force, heard that the department was to auction off "Loughlin," the horse which had served as his mount for a good part of twenty-five years, he felt as if he had lost his last friend. But now Wendell is happy, and so is "Loughlin," for a good Samaritan appeared, bought "Loughlin" and gave him to the policeman as a Christmas present. "Loughlin" now will lead a life of ease to the end of his days. As the day of the auction approached, Wendell mourned so much that the story came to be circulated about. E. P. Crisman, a retired real estate dealer, heard it, and came to the rescue. Many other old peddlers by the Bide-a-Wee Home Society, which purchased them and sent them to a farm to loaf away the rest of their days. A plan is on foot to have the old pensioners' 25¢ boxes of the fire, police and other departments.

BOSTON REMAINS WET BY 23,000

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Boston, Dec. 20.—Billy Sunday's rampant evangelism and attacks on the liquor trenches went for naught. Complete returns today from yesterday's elections showed that the Hub city of New England will remain wet for the forty-third consecutive year by more than 23,000 votes.

"I won't quarrel with the umpire," said Billy today, after all hope had been given up. "In a good loser—I learned that on the ball field."

The complete vote was: Wet, 53,431; dry, 30,380. The vote shows a loss of 1,497 votes for the "drys" as compared with last year.

Four other cities outside of Boston went dry—North Adams by 100, Fitchburg by 76, Peabody by 726 and Quincy by 2,828.

PALENTOWN.

Palentown, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barringer are happy parents over the arrival of a baby boy.

John Hornbeck died at his home in Lehigh after a long and painful illness. Only a few weeks ago his wife died. They leave a family of children. Some are not large enough to take care of themselves.

A number in this place are expecting to spend Christmas out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Traver and son, John, spent Monday in Kerhonkson. Mrs. Traver had a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Jesse Boice and her mother, Mrs. Lockwood.

Miss Grace Traver of Kingston and lady friend, Miss Bessie Wynkoop, spent Sunday at her former home in this place.

The farmers are busy doing their butchering. They have been putting it off for cold weather so as to have it fresh to eat with their buckwheat cakes.

Mrs. H. Traver and Mrs. Jesse Shurter spent Thursday with Mrs. Ella Krom and daughter of Zena.

Mrs. Joseph Lennon is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gray called on Homer Traver and family, also Mrs. Edith Cutler on Sunday afternoon.

John Traver and Eustis Gray were out enjoying their first sleighride on Sunday last.

Word was received in this place of the death of Amos Deput of Mettuchants. Mr. Deput lived a number of years near the people of this place and Samsonville. He was well liked by his friends and neighbors.

John Traver, Sr., has returned home after spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Archie Deput, at Accord.

Mrs. H. J. Traver was a caller in Samsonville recently.

Heavy Snowfall in Detroit.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 20.—Four inches of snow has fallen here during the last twelve hours and it is still falling. Reports from the state show the snowstorm to be general. The coal shortage situation in Detroit is very serious with no relief in sight.

Germany's Intensive Farming.
Germany has an area equal only to the three states of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. Yet Germany produces three-fifths as much oats, four-fifths as much barley, six times as many potatoes and nine times as much rye as we produce in the whole United States. In the last thirty years German rye production per acre increased 87 per cent, while the United States increased 16 per cent; German wheat increased 58 per cent, ours only 14 per cent; German barley 60 per cent, the United States 10 per cent; German oats 50 per cent, ours 6 per cent; German potatoes 80 per cent, ours 7 per cent. It is a notable achievement for a nation whose soil resources are poor and which for the last thirty years has been thought to be specializing on industrial development.—New York Mail.

Not What She Expected.
Maria was a tender, sentimental little thing, but, to put it mildly, hardly a beauty. She was very fond of hubby, but exacted from him rather an undue amount of attention and service. "Oh, George," she complained one night, "I don't believe you really love me! Tell me would you feel it dear, if we were parted?" "Eh—what's that?" said George, brightening up. "I mean if some one were to come and offer to take me away, give me a beautiful home and every loving care and all the best that money could buy, how would you feel?" "It won't happen," he answered, relapsing into moody silence.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Legend of Fyvie Castle.
Fyvie castle, in Scotland, has a celebrated ghost. It seems that one of the lords of Fyvie, early in the castle's history, captured among other prisoners a little drummer boy, and because the boy refused to perform his office for the enemy he was thrust into his own drum and thrown off the battlements of the castle. Ever since that time whenever a member of the family is going to die the young drummer sounds a warning by drumming through the long corridors of the castle. This is only one of many celebrated Scotch ghosts.

Literary Inference.
"Who wrote 'The heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they while their companions slept were toiling upward in the night?'" "I dunno. Must have been some poet who hadn't heard about the eight hour day."—Washington Star.

Real Modernity.
When they revise the ten commandments we suppose they'll substitute automobile for ex in the interdiction of coveting.—Milwaukee Journal.



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**Store Open
Evenings
Until Christmas**

Gifts Exchanged After Christmas

PHONE 983-J

H. MARBLESTONE'S THE STORE OF PRACTICAL GIFTS

A suit or overcoat makes a gift for men that cannot be surpassed. Every man wants things to wear for Christmas. They are the most useful, the most desirable present from every standpoint.

Kuppenheimer Suits or Overcoats, \$20 to \$30

United Suits or Overcoats, \$12 to \$18

Elberne Suits or Overcoats for Boys, \$5 to \$12

Christmas Gift Suggestions for Men and Boys

Boy's Overcoats . . . \$3.48 to \$12.00	Fancy Suspenders . . . 25c, 75c, \$1.00
Boy's Suits . . . \$2.98 to \$11.50	Silk Lined Gloves . . . \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2
Fancy Neckwear . . . 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00	Fancy Arm Bands . . . 25c, 50c
Boys' Gloves . . . 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.25	Fur and Plush Caps . . . \$1.25 to \$5.00
Boys' Pajamas . . . \$1.00, \$1.50	Fownes' Gloves . . . \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00
Boys' Sweaters . . . \$1.00 to \$5.00	Phoenix Mufflers . . . 50c
Boys' Caps . . . 50c, 75c, \$1.00	Fur Lined Coats . . . \$35.00 to \$75.00
House Coats . . . \$4.98 to \$8.48	Full Dress Suits . . . \$25.00 to \$40.00
Bath Robes . . . \$3.98 to \$8.85	Prince Albert Suits . . . \$20.00 to \$35.00
Pajamas . . . \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75	Silk Mufflers . . . \$1.25 to \$5.00
Night Robes . . . 60c, 75c, \$1.00	Boys' Mackinaws . . . \$3.98 to \$8.48
Sweaters . . . \$1.00 to \$8.48	Men's Mackinaws . . . \$5.00 to \$9.95
Fancy Vests . . . \$1.50 to \$4.98	Boys' Raincoats . . . \$2.75 to \$3.95
Umbrellas . . . \$1.25 to \$5.00	Boys' Rubber Coats . . . \$2.75 to \$3.50
Suit Cases . . . \$1.00 to \$10.00	Men's Raincoats . . . \$5.00 to \$15.00
Traveling Bags . . . \$1.50 to \$15.00	Men's Rubber Coats . . . \$3.50 to \$6.00
Dress Shirts . . . \$1.25 to \$1.50	Boys' Rain Hats . . . 50c, 75c
Fancy Shirts . . . \$1.00 to \$3.00	Men's Rain Hats . . . 50c to \$1.00
Flannel Shirts . . . \$1.00 to \$2.50	Boys' Union Suits . . . 50c to \$1.25
Collars and Cuffs . . . 15c, 25c	Men's Union Suits . . . \$1.25 to \$2.98
Hats and Caps . . . 50c to \$3.00	Hansen's Gloves . . . \$1.00 to \$1.75
Hosiery, Lisle and Silk . . . 25c, 50c, 75c	Boys' Wash Suits . . . 75c to \$3.98
Linen Handkerchiefs . . . 25c, 50c	Boys' Cadet Blouses, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Silk Handkerchiefs . . . 25c, 50c	Boys' Underwear . . . 35c, 50c
Children's Toques . . . 50c	Boys' Union Suits . . . 50c to \$1.25
Cuff Links and Tie Pins, 25c to \$1.50	Boys' Kazoo Suspenders . . . 50c
	Boys' Leggings . . . \$1.00
	Boys' Stockings . . . 15c, 25c and 35c

Cor. Wall, North Front and Fair Sts., Kingston

Popular Dances Every Saturday Night PYTHIAN HALL, COR. WALL AND JOHN STS.

Music By Stephen Miller's Orchestra

Admission 25c

BONTICOU.

Bonticou, Dec. 20.—J. Terwilliger, who has been away all summer, has returned to spend the winter among us.

The Rev. Mr. Schafer preached the Christmas sermon at the old Dutchville Reformed Church, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. Ferguson visited Kingston, on Monday.

J. Van Kleeck is home for the winter.

A number of our young people attended the Christmas rehearsal at the Friends' Church on Monday evening.

On Monday at 8 a. m. the thermometer registered zero.



You wouldn't have your clothes pressed by a shoe-maker, so why have your car's storage battery charged or repaired by one who just knows enough about the batteries to attach the wires only?

When your battery needs water (which it does EVERY week), when it needs repairing and charging, come to us and have the work done by skilled specialists with a fully equipped shop to work in.

ALL makes of batteries handled—we KNOW them all.

CENTRAL GARAGE

O. M. KENNEDY, Prop.
Corner Broadway and St. James St.
Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1300
PRESTO LITE BATTERY
SERVICE STATION
Agent for Geo. and Dori Cars and Vim Trucks.

NOTICE, ANNUAL MEETING.—The annual election of directors of the Walkkill Valley Savings and Loan Association will be held at the Walkkill National Bank on Wednesday night, January 2, at 7:30 p. m.

That Run-Down Spring.

When springs of window shades have run down they are sometimes very hard to wind up again. This is easily done, however, if you use a buttonhook. Simply put the hook around the small metal end which is to be turned. Then, using the buttonhook as a wrench, wind the spring; you can do so quickly.

The Bullies.

I stood on the bridge at midnight, as the clocks were striking the hour; they struck it in cottage and palace, they struck it in cellar and tower. Then I cried out in hot indignation: "Oh, clocks, great in number and power, I think you're heartless and cruel, to strike a weak and defenseless hour."—Indianapolis Star.

Ancient Superstition.

The superstition about spilling salt at the table is ancient. In Leonardo da Vinci's picture of the Last Supper Jesus has upset the salt cellar by an awkward movement of his elbow. The superstition was current then—in 1498—when the picture was painted. The probability is that it dated back to the earliest century of the Christian era.

GREAT PRICE LOWERING ON

Christmas Beverages

A Merry Christmas is yours in good measure if your purchases of Wines and Whiskeys, Brandies for Egg Nogg, Gins, Claret, Cordials, etc., are purchased of us. You'll want something extra fine to serve to your guests before or after the holiday dinner, and you can most economically supply your requirements here. If you choose from our high-grade stocks, you will not find it necessary to worry about quality. You'll get the best to be had at the lowest prices in Kingston.

ROUSING, BIG CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Genuine Grand Old Whiskey, bottled in bond, qt . . . 90c
Kentucky Old Darling, bottled in bond, qt . . . 90c
Bellmash Whiskey, bottled in bond, qt . . . 90c
Overholt Rye, bottled in bond, qt . . . 85c
Wilson Whiskey, qt. bottle . . . 85c
Hunter Rye, qt. bottle . . . 90c
Old Crow Whiskey, qt. bottle . . . 95c
1902 Melwood, bottled in bond, qt . . . \$1.25
"Herald Square," 8 years old, in wood, qt . . . \$1.25
3 Star Imported Cognac, bottled in France, qt . . . \$1.25
Mezville and Old Quaker Whiskeys, qt . . . \$1.00
Green River Whiskey, qt . . . 90c
Duff's Malt Whiskey, bottle . . . 80c

Port Wine, Sherry and Tokaja Wines, bottle . . . 25c up
"Louis 66" Whiskey, quart . . . 85c
I. W. Harper Whiskey, qt . . . 85c

**Special for Thursday,
Friday and Saturday**

1 bot. Maryland Rye
1 bot. Pure B.T. Berry
1 bot. Pure Sherry
1 bot. Pure Port
**ALL FOR
\$1.00**

All Kinds of Foreign and Domestic Liquors at Lowest Prices

Handsome 1917 Calendars to Purchasers Free

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED UNDER THE PURE FOOD LAW

New York Wine & Liquor House

52 STRAND and 58 FERRY STREETS

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Telephone 1509---O'REILLY'S

For Your Wants This Week
We Deliver Any Place in City



Shaeffer Fountain Pens
from \$1.00 to \$1.50

Waterman's or Wirt Fountain Pens
from \$2.50 to \$10.00

All of Dennison's Paper Goods, Garlands, Cards, Trimming, etc.

Phonographs, \$3.50, \$6.50, \$12.00 and \$15.00

A Pair of Skates, Ice or Roller, 75c to \$3.00

Why not a Nice Camera, from \$2.00 to \$50.00

A Pair of Rosary Beads

A Bible or New Testament

Prayer Books or Bibles and all Catholic Goods

A Music Roll

Bill Book, Card Case or Pocket Book

Flashlight or Snapshot Album

Box of Fine Christmas Stationery from 10c to \$4.50

Good Supply of Books for Boys and Girls from 25c to \$2.00

Books for Real Men and Women
from 25c up

Subscriptions for Any Magazine,
Best Clubbing Prices

Cases, Pipes, Cigar Holders, Smoking Sets, Tobacco Jars



WM. O'REILLY

530 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

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THE CHRISTMAS TREE OF REAL DELIGHT

Is one filled with such useful and artistic gifts as these:

For Men

- A Watch
- A Wrist Watch
- A Scarf Pin
- A Match Box
- A Fountain Pen
- A Fob or Chain
- A Desk Set
- A Clock
- A Silver Brush
- A Ring, or
- A Set of Studs



For Women

- A Watch
- A Ring
- A Manicure Set
- A Locket
- A Piece of Cut Glass or China
- A Bon-Bon Dish
- A Mesh Bag
- A Set of Silver
- A Necklace
- An Opera Glass

A Fine Selection of Children's Watches, Cups, Rings, Spoons, Bracelets, Chains, Etc.

C.V.L. PITTS & SONS

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

314 WALL STREET

NO ONE-INDUSTRY CITY IS KINGSTON

Public-Spirited Men of Quarter Century Ago Banded Better Than They Know in Bringing Cigar And Shirt Manufacturing Concerns to City—The New Program.

Business men of Kingston, organized first under the name of the Board of Trade, and then Chamber of Commerce, have already shown that they can do things for Kingston which have had everything to do with the building up of the city commercially. At least fifty thousand dollars of the weekly pay roll in Kingston is accounted for in the industries which have been located here directly by the conscious efforts of the men engaged in Chamber of Commerce work to increase the business of the city. This means the livelihood of something like a third of the city's population.

About twenty-five years ago the American Cigar Company, formerly the Powell, Smith Company, which now employs about 800 people, began operations with a small number of employees. As related by Joseph M. Herbert at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Hotel Stuyvesant on Monday, this concern was brought here as the very first act of the original Board of Trade. Its prosperity and steady growth bear testimony to the good judgment of the officers of the organization in picking enterprises and men with promise of success. In fact, Kingston has probably as few monuments to poor judgment as can be found anywhere.

On the other hand, good judgment was shown by the manufacturer in deciding to locate in Kingston. The best proof of this assertion is to be found in the fact that the cigar making industry is now represented by three large establishments and several smaller concerns employing a total of approximately 1,500 people.

In addition to launching the cigar industry the organized business men of the city are responsible for the inauguration of another line of manufacturing which has grown from one concern employing one hundred and fifty people to six establishments with 1,200 persons on their payrolls. This is the shirt business which was started in Kingston when the Chamber of Commerce made it sufficiently attractive so that Millen, Aikenhead & Company decided that the best place for their business was right here. The essential elements of successful manufacturing are present in Kingston to such an extent that a well managed industry is sure to give its proprietors the satisfaction of substantial reward for their enterprise and labor. And tidings of success somehow have a way of getting out through the trade so that one success begets others in the same line of business. That is the reason why we now have the T. J. Smith Company, the Columbia Shirt Company, the Fessenden Shirt Company, Jacobson & Sons and the Manhattan Shirt Company. That is why Jacobson & Sons have outgrown their quarters and have invested \$100,000 in their fine modern plant, with more to follow.

No One-Industry Town.

The Chamber of Commerce has not made the mistake of permitting Kingston to become a one-industry town, or even allowing two lines of industry to predominate so largely that the whole community must enjoy prosperity or suffer adversity with the inevitable fluctuations of one or two trades. Stability, steadiness of employment and of retail business, absolutely depend upon diversity in the industry of the community, so that good and bad seasons will not coincide, but will be equalized. So the chamber has been instrumental in bringing to Kingston the U. S. Lace Curtain Mills, the Herbert Brush Manufacturing Company, the Julian Schell Company, now the Universal Road Machine Company, and the Charles Ramsey Company. All these concerns together employ on an average 3,500 men and women, boys and girls. They, in turn, by their daily wants, make business which employs bankers, grocers, lawyers, real estate men, doctors, street car men, clergymen and school teachers, and so on through the whole list of the useful activities of the community.

In an industrial community, the manufacturer brings in the outside money. With the right markets, the farmer will do the same thing for much that is vital to the city in which he trades. In the factories which affect the citizens at other words, it is what the community produces and sells outside itself that adds to its wealth and prosperity. In Kingston, two thirds of the wages paid with money thus brought in, are due to the far-sighted activities of the Chamber of Commerce.

Idea Not a Novelty.

The point which Mr. Herbert made in the remarks referred to was that, after all, the present campaign for the Chamber of Commerce is not so much a totally new movement to which Kingston has been a stranger in the past, as it is a consistent, progressive development of the combined commercial intelligence of a community which has a great deal to be proud of in what it has already achieved. Nothing is to be gained by decrying or belittling the very worthy accomplishments of the recent past, and thinking that all the public spirit and civic patriotism of this community are to be found only by going back to past generations. It must be remembered that the Kingston is now swinging into line, Chamber of Commerce, is a very recent development in the life of American cities. What is new a creation of the Chamber of Commerce in the local proposition, as disservice, has not only housed and enshrined it from the past history helped thriving industries, but it has been along lines which have been clearly defined and experience of the molding of a number of enough has been said to prove that are not merely competing with means strangers to the right kind of each other, but are doing so with the civic improvement work. Intelligence which is displayed by, is needed is to map it out sys-

WRIGLEY'S

THE PERFECT GUM

A New Friend

with a New Flavor



Same Wrigley Quality

Pleasingly teasingly good!



Don't forget

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

commercial competitors, in taking advantage of the profitable ideas of others who are working to the same ends. Our local business men to assure themselves of this advantage, engaged the assistance of a group of men whose business it is to know the latest in community development. The Chamber of Commerce, who have had a great deal themselves to do with that development, changes in methods which are needed to bring the Chamber of Commerce into line with the best commercial organization principles will be made. The raising of the membership dues to twenty-five dollars makes it certain that the members are going to take a very close interest in the doings of the body, because they will have invested in it a sum of money which is too large to be thrown away by anybody.

Auto Show and Others.

The Chamber of Commerce will continue to do in a more efficient way what has been its policy in the past, and in the future. In the past, it has been the policy of the Chamber of Commerce to do in a more efficient way what has been its policy in the past, and in the future. In the past, it has been the policy of the Chamber of Commerce to do in a more efficient way what has been its policy in the past, and in the future.

Added R. F. D. System.

Another of these civic accomplishments is enjoyed every day by the residents along the four rural free delivery postal routes radiating from Kingston. These are due entirely to the enterprise of the Chamber of Commerce. The Kingston Factory Corporation, a creation of the Chamber of Commerce, has not only housed and enshrined it from the past history helped thriving industries, but it has been along lines which have been clearly defined and experience of the molding of a number of enough has been said to prove that are not merely competing with means strangers to the right kind of each other, but are doing so with the civic improvement work. Intelligence which is displayed by, is needed is to map it out sys-

tematically, and get more of the men on the job who ought to be on it. That is precisely what the present campaign is intended to do, and is doing.

A Worth While Plan.

American business men, and Kingston business men, only need to have held up before them a really worth while proposition, and they will grasp it every time. Feeble attempts never enthrall anybody. A big, bold proposition, a plan comprehensive enough to touch the imagination and make men say "That's what we want," gets hold of the men of affairs and enlists not only their intellectual assent, but their personal devotion and labor, to an extent which is sometimes astonishing to observers who are not familiar with the immense reservoir of latent public spirit which is to be found among American citizens when it is rightly tapped.

Kingston's business men have determined the past few weeks to catch up with the march of the cities, and during the last ten days have been enlisting those who have caught the spirit of this "call to the colors." The recruiting is not yet quite over, but already the leaders are looking forward to the drilling, the necessary observation of the field to be occupied, planning the drives, and then the settled, sometimes grueling, work of weeks, months or years required to gain the objective and put it safely behind the front line, which will be always advancing. The old Board of Trade idea undoubtedly served its day and generation very well, but it is today as much of an anachronism as the stage coaches which were its contemporaries. In those days cities could be, and were, located in quite a haphazard fashion, and grew or declined according to the same rule of chance or luck. Their inhabitants prospered, according to their ability, and found the conditions of life, about the same in whatever community they settled in by choice or chance.

City a Delicate Organism.

Nowadays a city, by reason of economic developments which really constitute momentous changes in commercial and human relations, is a delicately adjusted organism quite distinct from the mere aggregation of human beings which was called a city two or three generations ago. A city now is much more than that; and if any community, however populous, today lacks any of those additional factors, it must dwindle and disappear, not because anybody wills that it shall do so, but simply as any business enterprise must and will dwindle and disappear if it lacks the

essential elements of a commercial institution. It has been pointed out to Kingston's citizens and business men that the city must take stock of itself, must supply any lacking elements essential to growth, and that the growth will then follow almost as a matter of course, just as rapidly and largely as the city's characteristics warrant. The Chamber of Commerce campaigners have been listening to the expression of these principles, along with their own efforts in winning over their fellow citizens to join with them in grappling with the present and future of Kingston.

Human Factor Essential.

Now they intend, thoughtfully and methodically, to familiarize themselves with the reasons for the advance of some cities, the standing still or going backwards of others. They have been told that the cities which have leaped forward in the past decade invariably have the most active commercial organizations. They have been told that in these same cities the most recognition has been given to the newly realized fact that cities consist of flesh and blood, quite as much as they consist of iron, stone buildings and concrete sidewalks. They have been told that the modern Chamber of Commerce has broadened out into a definite and effective commercial service for its members, but at the same time performing just as definite and effective civic service for the benefit of the city at large, its men, women and children; and doing all this, not by way of philanthropy, but because it is just as essential to commercial prosperity as smokestacks and trolley cars. A smokestack by itself is nothing at all. Go out and see some of them on the Kansas prairies. It's the men under it that make the smokestack mean something and amount to something more than a queer shaped pile of brick. A trolley car runs for just one reason—to carry people.

The new Chamber of Commerce proposes to run on these two rails, commercial service for its members, and civic service for the community. Its personnel will be all crew, no passengers wanted. It's a freight train, designed only to deliver the goods. A clear track, then, and the right of way, for the Kingston Chamber of Commerce!

Very True.

"Dar's a heap o' things I don't understand," said Uncle Eben; "an' a heap o' folks tryin' to explain 'em dat don't understand 'em neither."

MECHANICS NOTICE.

First class machinists wanted. We pay from 40 to 50c per hour to start, with excellent opportunities of making 60 to 70c per hour in a short time, if capable. Experienced men to operate boring mills, large and small lathes, planers and milling machines. Also men for bench and floor assembling and erecting. Repairs and electricals.

Steady work, 8 hours, 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Business not dependent upon war orders.

No labor troubles.

Physical examination required. Apply in person or communicate with The Employment Office.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., ARRON, OHIO.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the banking house in the city of Kingston, Tuesday, January 23, 1917, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 noon.

KINGSTON, N. Y., December 8, 1916.

L. BREER, Cashier.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Kate Hasbrouck, late of the town of Marlborough, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, before the 15th day of June, 1917.

Dated, December 13, 1916.

THOMAS D. R. EMBREE, As Administrator, etc., of Kate Hasbrouck, Deceased.

Y. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against DeWitt Van Bumble, late of the town of Kingston, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, before the 15th day of June, 1917.

Dated, December 13, 1916.

THOMAS D. R. EMBREE, As Administrator, etc., of DeWitt Van Bumble, Deceased.

Y. B. Van Wageningen, Attorney, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edward Burhaus, late of the town of Ulster, county of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, before the 15th day of June, 1917.

Dated, November 7, 1916.

SARAH BERHANS, and CATHERINE BURHANS, Administrators, etc., of the estate of Edward Burhaus, Deceased, Lake Katrine, New York.

A. T. Clearwater, Attorney for Administrators, Clearwater, County Savings Bank Building, Kingston, New York.

"Dog-gone" Luck

Memorandum: "The more I know of you the better I like you." Perhaps you, too, are a canine fancier. When your pet becomes lost, strays or is stolen, employ The Freeman's Canine-ward Column and get the dog back quickly.

Hear it and You'll want it!

THE MATHUSHEK

May Styles for Immediate Delivery at Low Prices

Constructed Different! The Most Musical DUABLE SCIENTIFIC PIANO on the Market.

A. E. THOMAS 23 CROWN ST. Phone 1706 J
Near Court House

Why Buy a Wooden Construction when the Improved Metal Costs No More.



A Portable Lamp is Always Acceptable

Combining two very desirable

qualities—its value to add to the beauty of the home and its practicability to increase home comfort—an Electric Portable Lamp deserves a place at the top of your shopping list.

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Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Desk Lamps, Piano Lamps, and Boudoir Lamps, ranging from charming simplicity of design to impressive stateliness, are on display here.

Step in today when you are downtown.

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

BILLY EVANS SOLVES BASEBALL PROBLEMS

Written Especially for This Paper by the Famous American League Umpire.

An umpire now in the major leagues relates this one that came under his observation several years ago in the American association. The play has often come up for discussion, and usually each side of the argument has its supporters, yet the final verdict is that the umpire in charge of the game really rendered the only proper ruling.



With one out and a man on third, the sign for the squeeze play was hung out. As the pitcher started to deliver the ball, the base runner made a dash for home, while the third and first basemen came tearing in to get the ball. The batter managed to connect with the ball, a drooping little fly in the direction of third base being the result. Almost as the bat met the ball, the runner from third was sliding over the plate.

The ball was hit much harder than the batsman had intended, and the shortstop rushed over to third, hoping to make the catch and easily double up the runner, who had left third. The catcher at third was of the opinion that the shortstop would be able to make the catch, and he yelled for the runner, who had slid over the plate, to try to get back to third. In the meantime, the third baseman was dashing for the bag to take the throw in case the shortstop caught the ball.

The shortstop, despite a great effort, could not get the ball on the fly, making a pick-up on the first bound. He then threw the ball to the third baseman, who tagged out the runner, who had apparently scored at he attempted to slide back into third.

Answer to Problem.

One would think that such a play could not happen on the ballfield, that it was the creation of a wild imagination. Such a play did happen, though, in one of the prominent leagues, Jack Egan, the well-known American league umpire, being in charge of the contest. He ruled that the run counted, and, in my very humble opinion, rightly so. He contended that just as soon as the runner touched the home plate, his run had been legally scored and no play could again happen on him under the existing conditions. He naturally based his verdict on Rule 59, relative to the scoring of runs, which states that one run shall be scored every time a base runner, after having legally touched the first three bases, shall legally touch the home base before three men are put out. It is surely a peculiar play, and won't happen very often, but it did happen in a fast league.

(Copyright by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

YARN BY COACH JIMMY RICE

Took Full Advantage of Ten Strokes Handicap Given Him by Opponent in Boat Race.

Jim Rice, Columbia's rowing coach, who has won several races with the sculls during the past summer, won a victory once in his younger days in which the cunning, which has since made him famous, did as much if not



Coach Jimmy Rice.

more to bring victory than his powerful back and legs.

As Jim tells the story, he was to get a handicap of 10 strokes, and he took full advantage of it. He pulled through the first stroke and let the boat drift as far as it would go. Then he took the second and drifted to a standstill. By the time he had used up his handicap he was half a mile from the starting line and just paddled home. He doesn't know what his opponent said, because he couldn't hear him.

WEAK HITTER IN AMERICAN

Lee Magee of Yankees Tells Why He Batted So Poorly Last Season—Pitching Was Better.

Lee Magee, the former Cardinal of whom much was expected in the American league with the Yankees, made this interesting statement recently: "The pitching in the American was so much better than in the Federal that I soon convinced me that I had spent the season of 1915 in a minor league circuit."

Magee hit .30 in the Federal and around .270 in the American.

TERRY TURNER LEAVES HOLE

Cleveland Club Unable to Fill Position Formerly Occupied by Former Shortstop.

Since Terry Turner quit shortstop for the Cleveland club the managers of Forest City teams have had trouble filling the position. Many were tried, but Ray Chapman was the only one who did anything worth while.

And to make matters worse, Cleveland passed up Roger Parkins, one of the best in the American league.

Barley

Barley is supposed to be a native of western Asia. Where wild forms still exist. It was one of the first cereals cultivated for food. Barley belongs to the grass family, or gramineae, and to the genus hordeum.

LITTLE PICKUPS OF SPORT

Some golfers putt better with a glass than they do with a putter.

Bob Mohr says if an amateur is a guy who doesn't get any coin, he's one of 'em.

Brown is going to send a chess team to New York to meet Pennsylvania and Cornell.

Koji Yamada, the Japanese lullaby star, is going on a professional tour with Ora Munnings.

Five cities want the Grand American Handicap in 1917. At this writing Chicago appears the best bet.

The difference between hockey and boxing is that in hockey the fighters are supplied with sticks and skates.

A player in the Southern association next season will be automatically fined \$10 whenever put out of the game by an umpire.

Miss Alexa W. Stirling, the national woman golf champion has been honored with a life membership in the Atlanta Athletic club.

Leslie Nunamaker is in Boston waiting for the hockey season to open. The Yankees' star backstop is a keen follower of the ice sport.

Dan Mueller, who was traded to Cleveland by Washington last season, plans to branch out as a minor league manager next summer.

Trapshooters of the Pacific coast have petitioned the Interstate association to grant sanctions for registered tournaments on Sundays.

Ball players declare that umpires are partly to blame for the high cost of living. Consider how much the players have to pay in fines!

Lee Tannehill, who used to star with the White Sox has been signed to manage the Jacksonville South Atlantic league team next season.

Australians must have a queer notion of hospitality, if the sort of reception that Les Darcy extended to visiting middleweights is a sample.

Pitcher Ernest Horbert, who was with Nashville in the Southern league the past season, is out with the announcement that he has quit the game.

The new boxing club at the University of Pennsylvania has made an auspicious start on its career, having enrolled more than sixty students in its membership.

New Bedford believes it has a coming star pugilist in Paul Demere, who during his short career in the fight game has scored ten knockouts in seventeen battles.

Most of the baseball umpires spend the winter months in small towns. What with so many street cars and automobiles, a big city isn't really safe for a chap with poor eyesight.

Roston, Philadelphia and New York organizations are expected to bid for the annual class amateur billiard tournament which brings together the best of the amateur players throughout the country.

Trinidad's Pitch Lake

All efforts to ascertain the depth of the famous pitch lake of Trinidad have been unsuccessful. At the sides of the lake the pitch is hard and cold, but at the center it is almost constantly boiling.

SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

KINGSTON, N. Y. ON WALL STREET.

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Careful and prompt attention given to such orders. Phone 14. Goods exchanged or money refunded.

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PREMIUMS

The largest line of useful and ornamental premiums ever shown. Pick early.

USEFUL GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

25c Garters
Fancy silk garters; many styles and colors; holiday boxes.

25c Handkerchiefs
Fine linen, fancy silk, linen or silk, initial.

25c Belts
Gray, black and tan, for men and boys; good buckles.

25c Socks
Guaranteed hile, silk or silk fibre; also mixed wool and wool.

25c Neckwear
Silk four-in-hands, wide: new patterns and colors; great value; big assortment.

50c Belt Sets
Belt, arm-bands and garters, in many colors; holiday boxes.

50c Suspenders
Silk suspenders in fancy boxes; also work suspenders.

50c Collar Bags
Black leather bags; nice size for small grips.

50c Silk Socks
Five grade in blacks, whites, tans, blues, greys, reds and lavenders; some clocked.

50c Gloves
Dress or work gloves or mitts for men and boys.

50c Men's Shirts
Dress shirts, soft or stiff cuffs, with or without collars, many colors, many styles.

50c Bell Blouses
"Bell" blouses, cut full, made well and guaranteed colors.

50c Boys' Caps
Winter caps, many shades, new shapes, with or without earflaps.

50c Silk Neckwear
The largest assortment of wide-end silk four-in-hands shown in the city; quality the best, make the finest.

75c Silk Suspenders
Extra good silk suspenders in holiday boxes.

75c Suspender Sets
Suspenders garters and arm bands in holiday boxes; blues, pinks and mixtures.

\$1.00 Gloves
Kid or Suede Dress Gloves, Heavy work gloves or mitts.

\$1.00 Belt Sets
Extra quality belt, garters and arm bands in fancy boxes.

\$1.00 Mufflers
Silk Mufflers in gray, black and white.

\$1.00 Neckties
Rich patterns and shades in flowing and four-in-hands. All made with slip easy bands.

\$1.00 Caps
A big assortment of fancy patterns. Stylish shapes, with or without ear flaps.

\$1.00 Traveling Kits
A black leather kit containing comb, brush, glass, tooth brush, tooth powder, holder and soap dish.

\$1.00 Military Brushes
A black leather holder containing a set of extra fine military brushes.

\$1.00 Root's Underwear
Root's natural undyed wool underwear. As good as there is made.

\$1.00 Umbrellas
Ladies' or men's, a guaranteed fast black, steel frame, waterproof umbrella. Large assortment of handles.

Ingenious Calculator.
A calculator that shows the money value of one country in the terms of several others and applies the values to various weights and measures has been invented by an Englishman.

Wasted Effort.
"That's poor old Professor Shakey. Spent fifty years in perfecting himself in ten different languages. Now he's married he's lucky to get a word in English."—Punching Show.

Patriotism.
Some people are content to look at a moving picture film that smokes heaven and then stand up for patriotism when a national hymn is sung. Chicago News.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats \$14.75

Suits
All wool worsteds, including blue, gray and brown serges, English two and three button models, pinch back models and conservative models. A suit that can't be duplicated at this price.

Overcoats
Box or double breasted for suit models. Some with velvet, some with self collars. Patch pockets. Full or quarter lined. New patterns and shades.

Fur Lined Overcoats \$25.00
Marmot lined. Persian lamb collar. All wool shell. A great coat for driving.

Sheepskin Coats \$4.98
Extra long Corduroy, full sheep lined, sheep collar. No bulk, great warmth.

Others \$6.85, \$7.85

Sheepskin Vests \$2.85
Corduroy, sheep lined or natural sheep skin. Light weight, high cut.

Boys' Suits \$4.85
Blue, gray or brown serges and mixtures. Norfolk styles, three piece belt, patch pockets. Also corduroy suits, some with two pair of pants.

Boys' Overcoats \$4.85
Blue, gray and brown chinchillas, also mixtures. Stylish models. Coats that cannot be duplicated at this price.

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS \$18.00
All wool garments, hand made, collar and buttonholes; newest models fine fabrics, swell patterns and shades.

CLUB BAGS AND SUIT CASES \$4.85
Black and tan GENUINE cowhide bags, leather lined, guaranteed nonbreakable handles; all sizes.

Cases
Genuine cowhide cases, in black and tan, with or without straps; all sizes.

Others at \$6.85, \$7.85

USEFUL GIFTS FOR MEN AND BOYS

\$1.48 Indian Suit
An Indian chief's suit. Very attractive and serviceable as a play suit.

\$1.50 Mufflers
Silk Mufflers in gray, black, white and black and white mixtures.

\$1.50 Gloves
Fowne's "guaranteed" kid or suede gloves. Many shades and all sizes.

\$1.50 Boys' Hats
Swell new hats all colors and shapes with or without ear flaps.

\$1.50 Shirts
Emperor or Arrow Shirts, soft or stiff cuffs. New patterns.

\$1.50 Caps
Fine Caps — nonbreakable peaks — plush head band, chamolais ear lappers.

\$1.50 Traveling Kits
Leather traveling kit containing tooth brush holder, soap box and set of military brushes.

\$2.85 Sweaters
In gray, brown, navy, dark Oxford and maroon. With or without collar.

\$2.85 Mufflers
Silk knit mufflers, gray, black and white; also fancy borders, red on black, blue on black, etc.

\$2.85 Gloves
Fur lined mocha gloves. Many shades of tan. All sizes.

\$2.98 Raincoats
For boys. Tan rain coats; hat to match. Very serviceable.

\$3.85 Cardigan Jackets
A guaranteed ALL WOOL fast black jacket. Taped edges and pockets made well.

\$3.85 Fur Gloves
Gauntlets. Seal skin, black kid palm, wool lined.

\$3.98 Seal Caps
Genuine pieces seal. All sizes, worth \$5.00.

\$3.98 Raincoats
Belted coats for boys in tan. Hats to match.

\$4.50 Shoes
Crawford Shoes, English lasts in black and tan. Each pair guaranteed.

\$4.85 Mackinaws
Warmth without weight. For men and boys. All shades and patterns.

\$4.85 Smoking Jackets
Rich shades, fancy plaid linings. Made well.

\$4.85 Bath Robes
Long robes in the newest designs, silk cords. Big value.

\$4.85 Trunks
Zinc bottoms, brass trimmings, heavy leather straps. For hard service.

\$4.98 Sweaters
All wool, fast colors, in maroon gray, dark Oxford, navy and brown.

\$5.00 Raincoats
In gray and tan. For men. Good weight, well made.

\$6.85 Bathrobes
An extra good quality robe in swell patterns and shades.

\$6.85 Smoking Jackets
All wool jackets. Neat effects, silk braided. All sizes.

\$6.85 Sweaters
Heavy shaker knits or fine weaves. All colors. Visor make, patent collars.

\$6.85 Mackinaws
For men and boys. Coats that give service and warmth. Worth by old as well as young men.

KEEP POSTED

Read These Advertisements Over Carefully

YOU MAY NEED ONE OR THE OTHER SOME DAY

REPAIR DIRECTORY

Here you will find experienced mechanics in their line who make a specialty of repairing anything from a watch to an automobile.

AUTOMOBILES REPAIRED.
Vester Garage, Inc., 269 Fair street
E. F. Molyneux, president; A. F. Molyneux, vice-president and mgr.; J. J. Snyder, secretary and treasurer.
269 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 634.

Motorcycles and Bicycles
Repairing
Charles N. Behrens
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Sole Agent Indian Motorcycles.

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EXPERT TAILOR

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Hand engraving. Eye glasses repaired.
G. V. L. PITTS & SONS
214 Wall St.

L. ROSENZWEIG
357 Broadway, near Brewster St.
Phone 645-J.
Ladies' tailor and furrier. Suits made to order. Ladies' and gents' fur coats remodelled. Cleaning, pressing, repairing promptly done.

ELLISON & VAN WILLIAMS.
Expert watch, clock and jewelry repairing; also Victrola, phonograph and safe combination work a specialty. Send for bicycle catalogue.
775 Broadway. Phone 583 W.

PREPAREDNESS

Up to date methods Cleaning. Pressing by sanitary steaming and pressing machine. Ladies' or Gents' Suits made to order. Gloves cleaned, 10c.

B. SUSSIN 366 Broadway, Cor. Foxhall Ave
Phone 1014-W.

ELTING LONGYEAR
635 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

You Break It We Repair It.
C. P. ASHLEY WELDING WORKS.
Cylinders, Crank Cases, Machinery of all kinds, welded and repaired. Also Radiators, Fenders and Lamps. Quality and service is our aim.
Phone 1652. 56 Henry street

General repairing. Bicycles, typewriters, incubator locks, keys, etc., lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All kinds of soldering.
Phone 920-W. Office and shop 102-4 Albany avenue.

H. C. VAN ARIN
Furniture upholstery, mattress making and repairing.

ALBERT KREISIG
728 Broadway. Phone 1255-M.
Kingston, N. Y. Second hand furniture bought and sold.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION
And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

UNION PRAYER SERVICE THURSDAY

Another of the series of union prayer services will be held on Thursday evening in the chapel of the Trinity M. E. Church and will be in charge of the Rev. A. K. Fuller, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church. These meetings are being held in the interests of the big union tabernacle campaign which will open Sunday, December 24, with three meetings. The churches uniting in these services are the Roadout Presbyterian, the Trinity M. E., and the Wurts Street Baptist Churches.

A series of union cottage prayer meetings are also being held every Tuesday and Friday evening in various sections downtown. These meetings are well attended. The publicity committee will shortly distribute placards bearing the picture of the Rev. Luther K. Peacock, the evangelist, and giving the date of the service. These cards are expected to be placed in the store windows and also the house windows of members of the three congregations. A number of committees have been appointed to look after the various details of the work in connection with the tabernacle services, and all committees are working earnestly to make the campaign one of the biggest successes ever held in Ulster county.

IRENE CAN HAVE HIM.

Her "Dear Fat Face" Is Divorced By His Wife.

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Chicago, Dec. 20.—If Miss Irene Brown, late of a New York musical comedy company, still wants her "Baob Dear" and "Dear Fat Face," she can have him. Dr. Louis Schultze, dentist, was free as a bird today, Mrs. Schultze having obtained a divorce on the strength of Irene's letters.

The girl's letters ran the gamut of 1916 love stuff and carried some show-girl impressions of certain New York producers. "Want up to see a man who is going to put on some of the season's successes next fall," she wrote. "Maybe he's kidding me, but I can't hurt myself if I go to see him once a week. You know what these men are, but dear, I must get along in this business."

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Dec. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Bell have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. El Mackey. Mrs. Steele was called to New Jersey last Friday to attend the funeral of her brother.

Mrs. Bert Malcom and son called on relatives in this place last Sunday afternoon.

The Christmas Sunday school will hold their Christmas entertainment at the school house next Sunday afternoon, December 24, at 3 o'clock. The entertainment and play given by the Loyal Temperance Legion in the New Hurley school house last Monday evening was a success in every way, as each one took their part in a very capable manner.

Much credit is due Mrs. F. G. Schoonmaker and Miss Beatrice Kittle who had charge of the entertainment. The proceeds amounted to \$13.85. The circle held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Helen E. Denniston last Tuesday evening, Dec. 12. After the business meeting a literary program was rendered in charge of the Van Wycks, consisting of a reading by Lee Hammer and piano selections by Miss Myrtle Gale. A number of Christmas games were played and dainty refreshments were served. At a late hour all departed for their homes declaring that they had spent a most enjoyable evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Clarice Van Wyck in January.

The members of the circle, are planning to hold another play, some time during the winter.

Night Scenes in Yokohama.

In most oriental countries sunset brings quiet to the streets and there is little night life. But on Theater street, Yokohama, 11 o'clock at night sees the great crowds leaving the movies, which are close together, and the resulting scene is one never to be forgotten. Humanity packed too close for comfort surges in an unbroken tide from one end of the street to the other. Add to this mass of many hued forms the taking down of the highly colored banners and you have a scene that makes the dropping of the big top at home look like a side show.

Sometimes the lights on the water produce an effect almost Venetian in charm, but the bulky canal boat lacks the artistic lines of the gondola, and the water sends forth a scent which might be called by a plainer name. The newspaper boy rushes through the narrow streets hurling the sheets to right and left as he runs and ringing the bells at his waist to announce his arrival.—Christian Herald.

Burdette and the Towel.

The story of how Bob Burdette began to write for publication is rather interesting. His wife was an invalid, and most of his verse and short stuff were written solely for her entertainment. One day he was talking to Frank Hutton, who later became postmaster-general under Arthur. Hutton was then editing the Burlington Hawkeye.

"Bob," said Hutton, "when you get through reading your stuff to your wife hand it over to me and I'll print it."

One of the first things he turned over was his famous ode to the printing office towel. This is part of it:

Over and under was blather than thunder
And duty put on a more inkier hue
Until one rainy morning without any warning
It fell on the floor and was broken in two.

—Charles E. Lewis (M. Quod) in New York Sun.

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS.

FIN Whatever Job You Held to the Best of Your Ability.

"In climbing the ladder of success what have you learned that you could pass on as aid to other struggling young men?" I asked H. P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. "Did you conceive any shining goal and bend everything to getting there?"

"No," he replied emphatically. "What ever job I had was to me always the very best job in the world, and I tried to fill it. I made no elaborate plans for the future. If I had any system in my labor it was first to do my own work; second, to teach the fellow below me how to take my place; third, to learn how to fill the position ahead of me."

"Boys and young men should not imagine that their work is so unimportant that nobody takes note of how they do it. It does not take long to find out whether a boy is on his toes watching how he can best be of help in a situation or whether he merely sits down and waits to be told what to do. The simple virtues of willingness, readiness, alertness and courtesy will carry a boy farther than mere smartness."

"Perhaps it will not be out of place for me to describe an incident which may carry a lesson for the young men you are anxious to help. One day when I was telling a customer offered me a very fine gold pen. I went right into the office and asked if this man had any loan from the bank. I explained that he had asked me to accept the gift. The bank promptly acted, and it was not long before the fellow was in bankruptcy. The simple course I took saved the bank a good deal of money."—B. C. Forbes in Leslie's

EQUINE ARTFUL DODGERS.

Deafness and Lameness That Were Just Pure Bluff.

We all know, of course, the livery nag who pretends to be deaf. You tell him to "get up," and he getteth not up; you cluck to him, and he accelerateth not his pace. Is he deaf? Not he. You know, by a certain rolling of his eye and wiggling of his ears that he hears you perfectly well. His deafness is pure bluff. It is like the lameness which some shrewd old nags sometimes put on.

Will a horse pretend to be lame when he is not? Some horses certainly will. Two or three years ago the Nomad was driving a livery nag on a road in Vermont, when the animal suddenly began to limp terribly; couldn't go off a slow walk. It was pretty serious, for a journey of about twenty miles had just been begun. Knowing a man on the road who was a practical horseman, the Nomad drove up to his door and submitted the animal to the expert's examination. The man looked at the horse's feet, examined his legs—looked him over thoroughly. "Did the horse go all right when you started out?" he asked. "Yes; the horse had gone all right for three or four miles," "Well," said the expert, "this horse is shamming; there is nothing the matter with him."

Then he addressed some plain language to Dobbin, advising him with some sharpness to cut it all out and go along as he ought to. The Nomad touched the horse with the whip, and he trotted on to the end of the journey without the slightest limp.—Nomad in Boston Transcript.

Swearing on the Bible.

The method of swearing by the Bible came into use at a very early period, practically with the establishment of courts of law in Christian countries. It was the ordinary method of swearing when America was settled by Europeans and was naturally adopted here. Oaths were common before the Christian era, and any form may be used that conforms to the religious belief of the person to be sworn. Hebrews are often sworn on the Pentateuch, keeping on their hats, and their oath ends with the words, "So help me, Jehovah." A Mohammedan is sworn on the Koran.—Philadelphia Press.

He Made the Sale.

"Yes, the property is cheap enough. Why do you want to sell it?"

"You won't give me away?"

"No."

"Well, sir, it's because I'm the only man in this neighborhood that doesn't move in high society, and I'm lone some."—Chicago Tribune

Sample.

"George didn't keep his engagement with me last night," said the girl who was betrothed to him.

"I'd give him a piece of my mind," said her mother.

"Just a little sample of married life," suggested father.—Cleveland Leader.

A Biting Sentiment.

You have to be careful even about paying compliments. Bill Mixer, who used to write ads. for a tobacco house, got himself in bad when he started writing copy for a butter concern and wrote "Guaranteed not to bite the tongue."—Boston Globe.

A Real Autocrat.

"Here's the photograph of a famous matre d'hotel. He has a stern and haughty look."

"Hasn't he, though? I dare say that fellow wouldn't unbend for any tip less than a \$100 bill."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

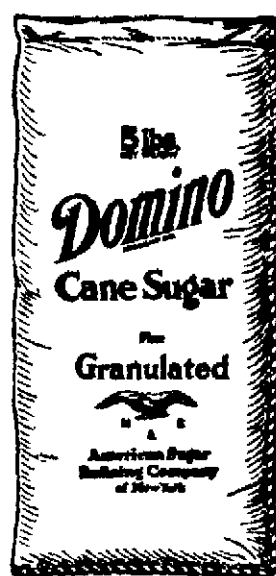
The Fragrance of Holiday Cookery will soon be in the air

Remember how you used to love those Christmas sugar cookies? How you used to ask for "just one more piece of layer cake"? And how you enjoyed the mince pies, the jam tarts, snowballs, coconut cake and plum duff that made the holidays a period of unalloyed joy?

Sugar is the important part of all these goodies, for sugar is the chief producer of bodily energy. Use Domino Granulated Sugar and you are sure of supreme quality—all cane sugar of highest sweetening power, kept dry and clean in bags and cartons packed at the refinery.

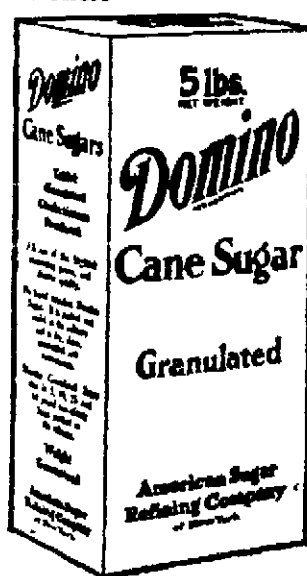
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners



Sold in 5, 10, 25 and 50 lb. cotton bags

For frostings, icings and fillings, use Domino Powdered Sugar and Domino Confectioners Sugar. They are put up in one pound packages for convenient and economical use.



Sold in 2 and 5 lb. cartons packed at the refinery

1866--GOLDEN--1916

ANNIVERSARY

Christmas Suggestions From The OLD RELIABLE JEWELRY STORE Of GEO. B. STYLES

You couldn't make a more appropriate gift to every one of the family than can be found here. My guarantee stands back of every article purchased. That's why I have been doing business for the past 50 years.

Diamonds
Watches
Signet Rings
Scarf Pins
Shaving Sets
Cigarette Cases
Jewel Cases

Lavallieres
Wrist Watches
Toilet Sets
Cut Glass
Emblem Goods
Fountain Pens
White Ivory Sets

Brooches
Fancy Rings
Thimbles
Bracelets
Silverware
Gold Knives
Rosaries

DIAMOND SETTING AND FINE PLATINUM WORK MY SPECIALTY

Agent For Seth Thomas Clocks

OPEN EVENINGS. THE CORNER JEWELER.

GEORGE B. STYLES

288 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.



HERE'S a rubber with an extra tough, heavy sole and heel that make it outwear ordinary rubbers.

A service rubber for men, women, boys and girls who walk a lot.

One of the most popular of the famous Hub-Mark Rubbers. Note the special heel and sole.

Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women, boys and girls in town or country.

The Hub-Mark is your value mark.

HUB-MARK RUBBERS

The World's Standard Rubber Footwear

For sale by all good dealers.



THIS well known House of Better Shoes extends the Compliments of the Season to everybody!

May this be the "Merriest" of all the Christmases you ever had!

We stand ready to furnish about the most Sensible and Practical Christmas Gifts that you can think of—Christmas Gifts that will be appreciated—

Choice Footwear

We've something in our large lines of Splendid Footwear that would make an Ideal Christmas Gift for any and every foot in the family—from Grandpa way down to Baby.

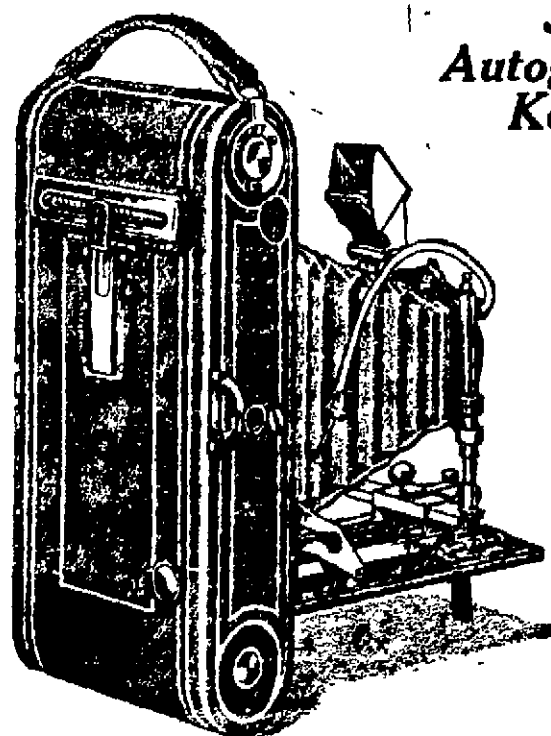
While our Footwear is of the best, our prices are never "up." The patrons of this shoe store receive the best of values at any stated price!

We're all aglow with the Spirit of Christmas and we ask your consideration.

JOHN J. LARKIN

Sorosis Shoes

18 Broadway



3A
Autographic
Kodak

Making
pictures
post card
size.

Price \$22.50

KODAK

A gift you know they want.

Made in factories where honest workmanship has become a habit, sold by a store you have learned to depend upon.

Kodaks from - \$6.00 up

Brownies from - \$1.25 up

Charles McBride, Pharmacist

634 Broadway,

Near O'Neil St.

POPULAR DANCES AT MECHANICS' HALL, HENRY ST.

Every Wednesday and Saturday Nights

NEXT WEEK THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL DANCE

Christmas Night

Besides the Wednesday and Saturday Dances

Music by Martin's Orchestra



A COMFY CHRISTMAS

WHAT joy for the wee, sma' kiddies on Christmas morn when they bound out of bed to discover what Santa has brought them. Just a few minutes before, Mother lighted the Radiant Gas Room Heater and the whole room is aglow with Christmas warmth and cheer.

A RADIANT GAS HEATER

will keep the youngsters warm as toast on Christmas morning. They can sit down on the floor beneath the trees and enjoy their new toys to their hearts' content without fear of catching cold.

A Radiant Gas Room Heater is a most practical accessory to the home. Order one today.

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.

KINGSTON Opera House A. Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM

Daily, 2:30, 7:15, 9:10. Daily 3, 7:15 and 9:10.

Today Attractions Today

V. M. C. A. THURSDAY.

The irresistible Marguerite Clark, in

"Little Lady Eileen"

"Do You Believe in Faith?" "Are You Irish?" "See Little Lady Eileen." Also Earl Williams, in "The Scarlet Runner."

"THE HIDDEN PRINCE."

PARAMOUNT-MOROSCO Present

senta vivacious Vivian Martin in

"Her Father's Son"

"Would you think that Vivian Martin could dress as a boy and fool you? She fooled her uncle in 'Her Father's Son,' but she startled him by her feminine inclinations."

Also All-Star Keystone Comedy

OPERA HOUSE FRIDAY. Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM SAT. PARAMOUNT-LASKY Presents Fannie Ward, in The Columbia University Prize Play

"WITCHCRAFT"

Once, in New England, people were actually burned, hanged and drowned because they were accused of having business dealings with the Devil.

MATINEE AND NIGHT THURSDAY DECEMBER 21

GUS MILL

PRESENTS

HANS and FRITZ

By R. DIRKS ORIGINATOR OF

"THE KAIZENJAMMER KIDS"

THE BIGGEST LAUGHING SHOW OF THE YEAR



PRICES

Night, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinee, 50c and 25c.

SEATS NOW SELLING.

War PICTURES War

Greatest War Pictures Ever Presented

Pronounced by army men and military experts as the best pictures of warfare ever displayed. The latest authoritative and most thrilling of all war pictures.

St. Mary's Hall THURS. EVE'G At 8:15

ADMISSION

35 cents

GERMANY LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Dec. 20.—"Peace in Europe cannot be reached if the Entente is not willing to forget the past. Germany is now concerned with the future. She is ready to make peace on equitable terms and meet her rivals more than half way."

German diplomatic officials here today made it plain this is the position of their government. Incidentally there was a growing belief here that, while the end of the war probably still is a long way off, there will be continued negotiations from time to time between the belligerents, undoubtedly participated in by leading neutrals, including the United States. Entente diplomatic officials here, while rigidly refraining from statements for publication, insisted that if Germany shall define the concessions she is ready to make to end the war, her position will have careful consideration.

The next step will be Germany's, so soon as the formal reply of the Allies, which London dispatches say will be along the lines covered by Lloyd-George in his speech yesterday, reaches Berlin. Diplomatic circles which enjoy the confidence of the Teutonic representatives were positive today that the Central Powers will try to meet the British position. Germany, these diplomats say, is willing to go far to restore peace. She is willing, it is believed, to:

First—Guarantee the future if her enemies will do so. This guarantee undoubtedly would take the form of partial disarmament and the creation of a league of nations to compel peace through an international court.

Second—Indemnity for Belgium and Luxembourg and very likely consent to the restoration of Serbia and Montenegro if a peace conference should decide such action wise.

Third—Use her influence to permit Italy to retain the territory captured by it during the present war from Austria.

Fourth—Agree to a withdrawal from France and Belgium if absolutely guaranteed that the Entente will itself agree to a peace conference which will be given complete authority to end the war.

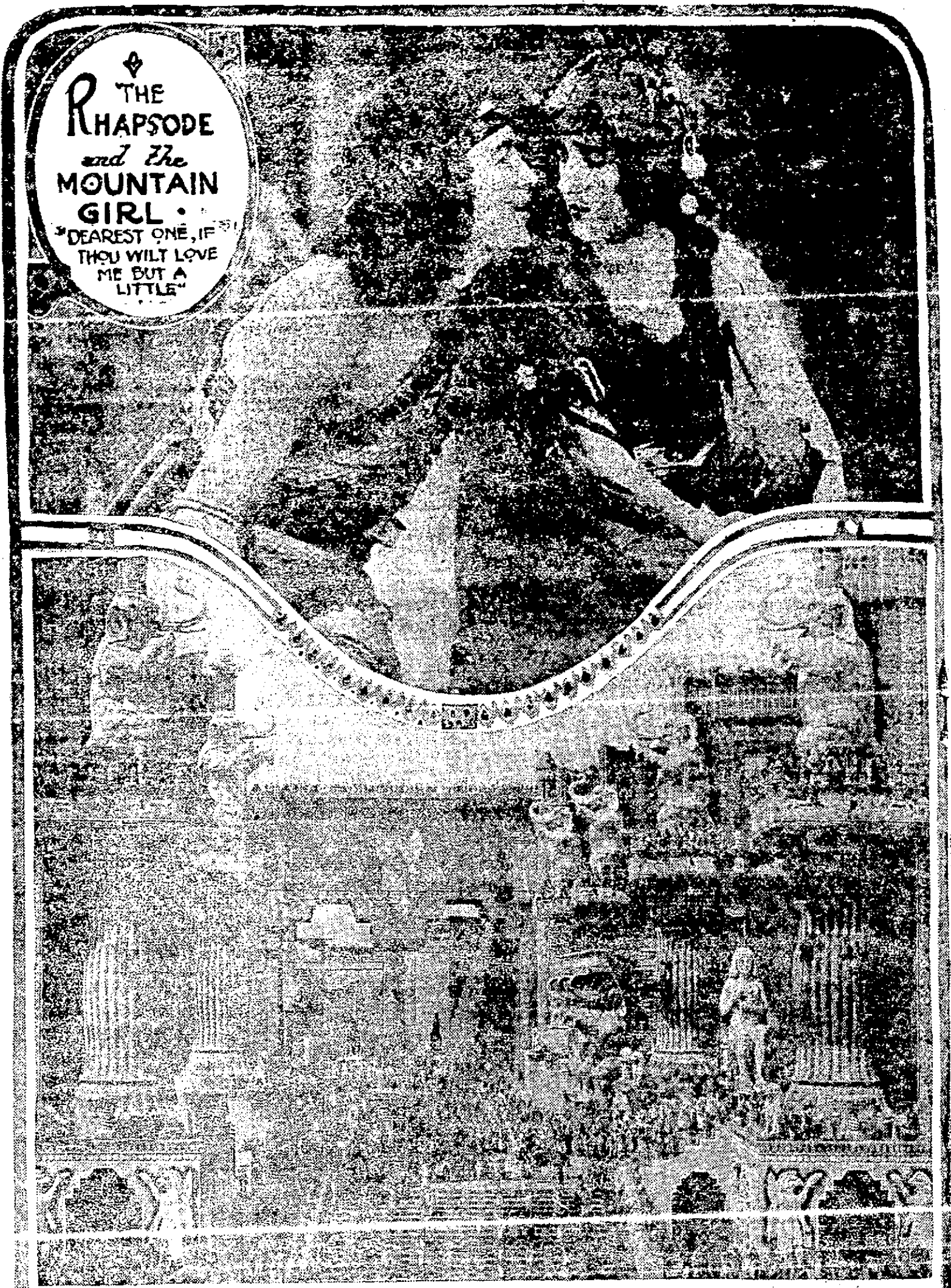
It can be stated on authority that Germany does not believe that the territorial status of 1914 furnishes a real basis for peace. The contrary is the case. The Balkans must be reorganized, the Germans believe, so that their position as the "firebrands of Europe" will be eliminated.

To the Entente demand for indemnities for France and other nations—except Belgium and Luxembourg—Germany is expected to interpose demands for indemnity for the overrunning of east Prussia while Austria-Hungary will not accept compensation for invasion by Russia. It admittedly is the German belief that if a peace conference can be arranged the question of indemnity eventually will be dropped by both sides excepting that for Belgium.

The next few days will be fraught with serious developments. On them will depend whether the way can be kept open for negotiations. All of the neutral nations are expected to use their influence to prevent either belligerent from shutting the door to negotiations. And officials here say that in their opinion the chances are about equally divided.

In this connection, however, it is known that Germany is relying on Great Britain bringing France and Russia around from their seemingly irreconcilable attitude against a peace conference. Any move by Germany from now on is expected to be along lines designed to influence

THE Rhapsode and The Mountain Girl.
"DEAREST ONE, IF THOU WILT LOVE ME BUT A LITTLE"



THE COURT OF BETHSAZAR'S PALACE IN BABELONIAN EPISODE OF D.W. GRIFFITH'S "INTOLERANCE."

Scene From "Intolerance" to be Shown at the Opera House Two Days Commencing Xmas Day. Matinee and Night.—Advertisement.

Great Britain, who will then be expected to hold her allies under control.

Nothing to Boast Of.

No one challenges less admiration among thinking people than the man who boasts that he has never been kissed.—Ohio State Journal.



MILLIONS TO EMPLOYEES IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

It is estimated that not less than 5,750,000 employees and wage-earners have benefited this year by bonuses, salary increases, profit-sharing plans and insurance benefits, by means of which many hundreds of great industrial corporations and thousands of other concerns have expressed the sentiment of the season.

According to the estimate of Secretary of Labor Wilson more than 1,000,000 men employed by the larger concerns, such as the United States Steel Corporation, have received generous salary increases. The Christmas gifts of the financial and industrial business world reflect the prosperity of the country.

The men shown in the photographs are the heads of some of the greatest of the many corporations that did not overlook their employees. Judge E. H. Gary is chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation. Charles M. Schwab is chairman of the board of directors of the Great Bethlehem Steel Company. Theodore N. Vail is president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, with many thousands of employees all over the United States, and William Wood, president of the American Woolen Company.

SATISFACTORY XMAS SHOPPING AT STELLES'

The store full of useful as well as attractive articles for all ages, which, by their sterling quality, have a lasting value which makes them doubly acceptable as Christmas gifts. Glance over the lists given below and you are sure to find several items which would make fine gifts.

FOR LADIES

Umbrellas\$1.25 to \$8.00
Comfy Slippers\$1.10 to \$1.75
Party Slippers\$2.00 to \$5.50
Lined Gloves50c to \$2.00
Fur Gloves\$2.50 to \$6.00
Dress Shoes\$3.00 to \$8.00
Skating Shoes\$3.50 to \$6.00
Arctics\$1.10 to \$3.00
Rubber Boots\$2.25 to \$3.50
Scent Sets\$2.00 to \$3.00
Silk Hosiery60c to \$1.25
Lisle Hosiery25c

FOR MEN

Umbrellas\$1.00 to \$6.00
Hosiery15c to 50c
House Slippers50c to \$2.50
Canes50c to \$5.00
Dress Gloves\$1.00 to \$2.00
Lined Gloves50c to \$5.00
Soft Hats\$2.00 to \$3.00
Derby Hats\$2.00 to \$5.00
Cloth Caps50c to \$1.50
Fur Caps\$2.00 to \$6.00
Fur Gloves\$2.50 to \$8.00
Dress Shoes\$2.50 to \$7.00
Arctics, Rubber Boots, Rubbers, Polishers, etc.

FOR CHILDREN

House Slippers50c to \$1.35
Rubber Boots\$2.00 to \$3.50
Arctics85c to \$3.00
Scent Sets\$1.25 to \$3.00
Dress Shoes\$1.00 to \$2.50
Umbrellas75c
School Shoes\$1.25 to \$3.00
High Top Shoes\$1.50 to \$4.00
Caps50c to \$2.00
Gloves25c to \$2.00

E. T. STELLE & SON

298 Wall St., Cor. John St.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

CLEAN THE SILVER

A Quick Way That Also Spares Your Elbow.

GIVES IT A SATINY FINISH.

The Electrolytic Method Removes Tarnish, the Effect of Sulphur or Rubber, and at the Same Time It Does Not Wear Away the Substance.

(Prepared by United States Department of Agriculture.)

In the cleaning method recommended the necessary materials are a granular cooking utensil deep enough to allow the silverware to be covered by the solution, a clean piece of aluminum or zinc, preferably the former, and baking or washing soda. The solution, consisting of a teaspoonful of baking or washing soda and a like amount of table salt to each quart of water, is brought to a boil in a granular or enameled utensil. A sheet of aluminum or clean zinc is dropped in. The tarnished silverware is then immersed in the solution so that it is in contact with the sheet of aluminum or zinc. The tarnish should disappear in a few seconds. The silver object should then be removed from the solution, rinsed and dried with a soft cloth.

Aluminum is much more satisfactory than zinc for use in this cleaning process since it does not become coated with a layer of carbonates, which interfere with the chemical reaction. Zinc does form carbonates and if used must be cleaned frequently in dilute hydrochloric acid. A small sheet of aluminum may be purchased especially for silver cleaning purposes, or a piece of an old aluminum utensil well cleaned may be used. Utensils which would later be used in cooking operations should never be employed in cleaning silverware by the electrolytic method. If very large pieces of silver are to be cleaned and a container is required larger than can be placed conveniently on the stove, the hot solution may be poured into such a vessel and the silver object then immersed. The method is most effective, however, when the solution boils during the cleaning process, and efficiency is rapidly lowered as the temperature of the solution falls below the boiling point.

The electrolytic method gives the cleaned silver a satiny finish after several cleanings. If a burnished surface is desired the silver must from time to time be polished lightly with some abrasive polishing material, such as powdered whiting.

THAT VEST POCKET.

What Sennysboy Will Wear to Holiday Fete and For "Host."

Trousers and jacket of navy blue velvet make distinguished garb for small boy at holiday fete or party.



BO MARSH.

This suit has the added felicity of a pique vest buttoned like daddy's and fitted with two pockets. The collar is also pique, with a cord and tassel.

For Boys' Blouses.

Take a piece of half inch tape three inches longer than the boy's waist measure. Run in casing of blouse and fasten both ends with just enough stitches to hold them. About the middle of back of blouse rip three or four stitches in casing and pull tape through. Put blouse on the boy, button and pull tape through place you ripped until blouse fits snugly around the waist, then tie in a knot. After taking blouse off fasten the ends of the tape by stitching on the machine.

Frills Are Displaced.

The frill on the blouse, which was so popular last season, has now been wholly displaced by the smooth finish, with touches of hand embroidery or beading.

Needy.

"Isn't it a about those poor struggling artists," remarked Mrs. Wayback as she wandered through the picture gallery. "It looks as if half of them didn't even have money enough to buy clothes for their models."

The Elliott Family's Christmas

Santa Claus Did Not Come Down the Chimney

By ELINOR MARSH

The Elliott children were beginning to talk about Christmas, to make out the lists of things they wanted and otherwise prepare for the joyful anniversary, when Mr. Elliott came home from business one evening and announced to his wife that he was obliged to go on a journey that would keep him away for several months.

The first the children knew of this move was seeing their mother pack their father's trunk.

"Where is papa going?" asked Mamma, the oldest child.

"He is going on a journey," was the reply.

"He isn't going to be away for Christmas, is he?"

"I fear he will be away for the holidays."

"Oh, mamma!"

There was a terrible disappointment in the child's voice. Mr. Elliott was a very affectionate and kindly father, and Christmas without his presence would hardly seem Christmas at all to his family. The news spread among them, and it gave every one of them a shock.

"If papa can't be with us," said one, "I don't care for Christmas."

"I wish Christmas could be put off till he comes back," said another.

Mrs. Elliott was too disappointed herself to give them much comfort. She continued her packing, and when all was ready she and the children bade the husband and father a sad adieu. Then the mother endeavored to lighten the load so far as possible for her little ones, but her heart was not in her work, and it was not effective.

Christmas day was near at hand. The postman had been bringing packages for the Elliott family for ten days. Mrs. Elliott had examined the addresses, noted where and whom the packages came from and then stored them in some place where the children could not get them, for they knew the packages contained Christmas presents, and every child was burning to open them and see whom they were for and all about them. But the mother would give no indication whatever concerning the gifts, telling her little ones that they must wait till Christmas.

One morning the postman called, but much to the children's disappointment, brought not a single package. He delivered one letter.

When Mrs. Elliott opened and read it she kissed every child, assuring them that the letter was from all the presents that had come a hundred times over.

Then there was a hubbub to know what the letter was about. Johnnie, aged six, said he believed it was from Santa Claus in answer to a letter he had sent asking for a rocking horse for Christmas. Mamma, aged eight, said she believed it wasn't about Christmas at all, but something else. When they had all had their turn at guessing the mother told them that it was really from Santa Claus, promising that this Christmas, if the children would be good, they should see him and he would bring each one of them something pretty.

Then they all wanted to know at what time of day Santa Claus would come.

"Of course he'll come in the middle of the night," said Johnny. "I'm going to keep awake and listen for the sleigh bells."

"He wouldn't come then," said Billy, aged four. "He says we're to see him. How could we see him in the middle of the night?"

They tried to find out from the mother just when Santa Claus would come, but she would not tell them, saying that they must be on the watch and promising that the one who saw him first would receive a silver dollar for a prize. With that the children declared they would remain awake all Christmas eve and watch the chimney. But Mamma, aged eight, said that she didn't believe Santa would come down the chimney at all. If he did that he would be covered with soot, and they couldn't hug him without being smeared themselves.

"Mamma," asked Billy, "isn't papa coming home for Christmas?"

"That depends upon whether he gets through his business."

"What's business?"

"Business is that which produces the money to feed and clothe you children and send you to school and buy toys and things for you."

Mamma declared that she would rather have papa at home for Christmas than all the gifts Santa Claus could carry to all the children in the whole world.

It seemed a long while before Christmas, though it was but two days from the time Mrs. Elliott received her letter. The children in the meanwhile were on the tip of excitement. At one time there was the odor of hot mince pie in the house; then the wagon from the meat market stopped before the door and the turkey was brought in. Billy ran through the house, crying: "The turkey has come! The turkey has come!"

Every hour during the day before Christmas brought a new object of interest, and when the post wagon came around for the last delivery it seemed to the children watching that the man in charge would never get the packages for the Elliotts collected, there were so many of them.

"I wish he'd hurry up," said Johnny. "What's the use?" suggested Mamma. "We can't see what they are till tomorrow."

After it was dark—and night came early at Christmas time—the children sat together talking about the coming of Santa Claus and how nice it was of

him to let them see him. Johnny said that he was sure he would get the prize, "for he was going to stay awake all night."

"Pshaw!" said Mamma. "The sand man will get you before you've been in bed ten minutes. I don't believe Santa will come in the night at all. I believe he'll come just like any other person. You can all watch the chimney; I'm going to watch the front door."

"Will he drive up with his sleigh and reindeer?" asked Billy.

"Not if he comes in the daytime," replied Mamma. "He'd have all the children in town about him, including the ragamuffins."

"Isn't Christmas for ragamuffins?" asked Johnnie.

At this Mrs. Elliott broke into the dialogue, assuring her little ones that Christmas should be as much for poor as for rich children, but often poor children had very few gifts, for their parents were too poor to buy presents for them.

"But there's Santa Claus," said Billy. "Why doesn't he give 'em presents?"

This was a poser for the mother, who parried it by saying that the child who only thought of himself at Christmas time didn't deserve any presents.

After supper the children were put to bed. Johnny made a noble effort to fight off slumber. He refused to get into bed, fearing that he would go to sleep. And so he did, but when his mother lifted him into bed he opened his eyes very wide and asked:

"Has the sandman been around?"

He was asleep again as soon as his head struck the pillow.

The children insisted that the stockings be hung upstairs and that they sleep in the room where the fireplace was so that they could all watch for Santa to come down. Mamma did not try to keep awake. She was old enough to have an inkling as to who Santa Claus really was, and she had a vague suspicion as to this especial visit and why they were to see him.

Johnny was the first to waken in the morning, and he looked straight at the chimney piece. The stockings looked blank and lean. Disappointment contended with satisfaction that Santa had not yet come. He looked at Billy beside him and saw that he was fast asleep. Mamma, too, was wrapped in slumber. Surely he would get the prize. All he had to do was to wait and watch, and he hoped that Santa would come before the others awakened.

Presently he heard the doorknob turned softly, the door was partly opened and a face with a happy smile on it and anticipation on every feature peeped in. It was not Santa Claus—that is, the old man with frosty hair and beard and a stomach "that shook when he laughed like a bowlful of jelly"—but Johnny's papa, who had come home the night before.

Johnny gave a cry of delight that woke the other children and, jumping out of bed, sprang into his father's arms.

Mr. Elliott held a large basket in one hand, and after he had kissed all his children he said:

Johnny has won the prize. Here it is. And he produced a new silver dollar.

"This year I have taken Santa Claus' place. I wrote him not to come. See the stockings; they are empty."

With that he set his basket on the floor, and he and Mrs. Elliott began to take out one package after another,

read the name marked on it and took it to the child to whom it belonged. It was a happy scene, the father and mother distributing the presents, the children eagerly opening one package after another. When the last had been given and opened Billy looked up at his father and asked:

"Why didn't you let Santa Claus come too?"

"Well, Billy, the fact is I wanted to be Santa Claus myself one year, just to see how it felt to make little children happy. I don't see why papa and mamma shouldn't give their children their presents on Christmas morning just as well as Santa Claus."

"I like it better," said Johnnie. "Santa Claus comes so early in the morning that the children don't see him, and that's not half the fun as when papa and mamma give the presents themselves."

"I don't see any use of Santa Claus," said Mamma, "when we have papa and mamma. Anyway, I don't believe there's any such person as—"

A look from her mother cut short Mamma's statement of unbelief, the lady preferring that the younger children should find out the innocent deception themselves when they grew older.

Whether it was that papa was Santa Claus or that he came home for Christmas, the children agreed that that was the finest Christmas they ever had. After breakfast some neighboring children came in with gifts and received gifts themselves. Then Mr. Elliott got out the car, Mrs. Elliott and the children got in, and they rode about distributing gifts to poor families whom Mrs. Elliott had already befriended.

The matter of the father taking Santa Claus' place worked so well that the family decided that next Christmas they would give a children's party and Mr. Elliott should dress up as Santa Claus and distribute gifts from a basket he would carry on his arm. After this Christmas party the children were of such age that their father and mother concluded not to carry the Santa Claus illusion any further, and it was well understood that the old fellow was none other than papa and mamma.

Not Asking Much.

"I presume you hope fortune will smile on you some day," remarked the cheery individual.

"No," replied the pessimistic man. "I'm so tired of her frowns that I would be satisfied if she simply gave me a noncommittal look."—Spokane Review.

He Might Be Offended.

"See that dog, Kathi? It has taken the first prize at ten shows and is valued at 1,000 marks."

"I wonder if I dare offer him a bit of sausage?"—Fliegende Blaetter.

Has a Heavy Touch.

Jones—Does my daughter's piano practice annoy you? Neighbor—Not at all. But, tell me, what does she wear—mittens or boxing gloves?—Life.

How About the Hearers?

Certain musical compositions have been found to be nerve poisons that derange the minds of those who play them.—Kansas City Star.

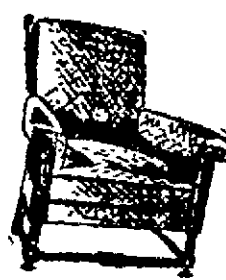
Resolve not to be poor; whatever you have, spend less.—Dr. Johnson.

A Treasure House of Christmas Gifts

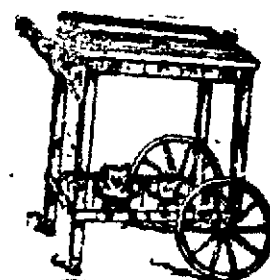
THE most wonderfully tempting assemblage of useful and beautiful gifts for men and women is a pressing invitation for you to do YOUR shopping here.

SUGGESTIONS IN PRACTICAL GIFTS

The practical gift is a "thoughtful" gift to give to a member of your family. It usually indicates, and the person who receives the gift takes it as such, that you have his or her personal comfort in mind.



Large Easy Arm Chair \$15.00 up



Tea Wagons \$9.50 to \$27.50

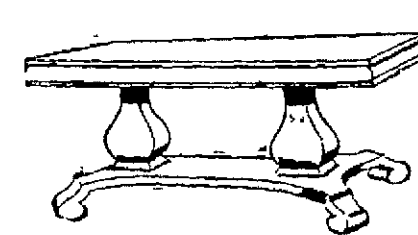


Ladies' Writing Desks \$7.50 to \$75.00

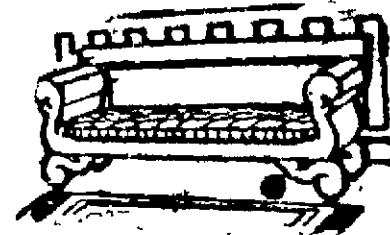
We have assembled a splendid assortment of appropriate and useful articles for the holidays. The following are a few suitable suggestions:

Clocks	Muffin Stands	Morris Chairs	Bookcases
Gate Leg Tables	Lamps	Magnetic Racks	Blankets
Pedestals	Pictures	Tapestry Armchairs	Coverlets

Large and varied assortment of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Portieres.



Library Tables, \$5.00 to \$100.



Davenports and Settees \$45.00 to \$150.00

Buy an
Edison
Diamond
Disc
Phonograph

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
STOCK-CORDT & CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

No
Needles
to Change
Unbreakable
Records

Making a Hot Compress.

In the American Journal of Nursing Elizabeth Robertson gives the following directions for making a hot compress: Wet the compress with tepid water, then iron it rapidly with a very hot flatiron. This produces sufficient steam to hold more heat and obviates the necessity of wringing out excessively hot cloths.

Small Girl's Advice.

Little Mabel, four years old, refused to sit still to have her picture taken. Her exasperated father finally put her firmly in the chair and whispered in her ear, "If you don't sit still I'll buy another little girl!" But Mabel, who had three sisters, called out, "Don't do it, pa; buy a boy."

BROADWAY AUTOMOBILE RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP

We make a specialty on repairing automobile radiators, mud guards and lamps. Sheet metal work for automobiles a specialty by an experienced mechanic. A trial job will convince you. Also agent for Smith Motor Wheels, Motorcycles, Bicycles and Sundries.

C. E. GRESSLER

579 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

On Block of West Shore R. R. Telephone 264-W

WANT "ADS" **THE SMALL COST OF** **CENT-A-WORD**

CHRISTMAS PIANO SALE

We Offer for the Holidays

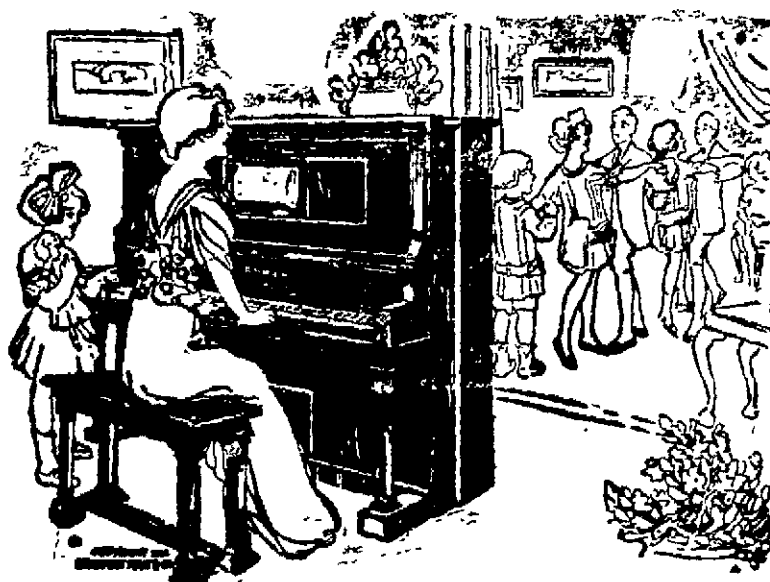
A LIMITED NUMBER OF BRAND NEW

High Grade Pianos

STANDARD MAKES

\$150. and up

FREE Delivery Stool Cover



High Grade Player-Pianos

STANDARD MAKES

\$310. and up

FREE Delivery 24 Cover Music Bench Rolls

Easy terms if desired

These instruments are strictly high grade, full size, with ivory keys and mahogany case, and fully guaranteed against all defects in workmanship and material. Don't let this opportunity pass, to get a genuine bona fide bargain at the price of a used or second hand instrument.

SPECIAL!

88 Note Music Rolls (Hand Played) 25c each

All the latest songs and dances.

Over 600 rolls to select from.

REICHARD MUSIC CO.

Supreme in Service

273 Fair St.

Kingston, N. Y.

OPEN EVENINGS



C. OF C. NUMBERS 377 MEMBERS AT CAMPAIGN CLOSE

Enthusiasm Marks Concluding Luncheon in Expansion Movement as Records of Newburgh and Middletown Are Surpassed—Director Wilson Sounds Note of Warning on Future Activities.

With 32 memberships turned in on the eighth and concluding day of the expansion campaign, the Chamber of Commerce of Kingston stands today with a total of 377 memberships and the spark of public sentiment and support being advanced at a rate that assures a splendid start for the reorganized body in the New Year. Teams held their concluding luncheon at the Elchler today and the enthusiasm at the results achieved was general. Kingston's total is ten ahead of that secured in Middletown and just 32 ahead of the result in Newburgh, in both of which cities similar reorganization movements were carried on.

The teams had a strenuous half day this morning, members reporting the pursuit of prospects over lumber piles and into cellars—and successful pursuits, too. Cards outstanding or on which recalls will be made will probably bring the final figures up to 400, it is believed, and these will be taken up after the holidays.

W. C. Kingman, Mayor Canfield and E. L. Hogan spoke briefly on the work, the last named declaring that the "three R's" in grade school work have been changed to three D's, Decision, Direction and Development.

General Dissatisfaction.

"We made the decision here in Kingston," said Mr. Bogart, "we decided to do something and under the direction of the American City Bureau we're going to develop our city. There ought to be another D for Dissatisfaction—that's the biggest thing of all. It has been dissatisfaction that started everything. It started the American revolution and it has started a revolution right here in Kingston. The next step is reconstruction and we're going to get results. With the nearly 400 men we have in this organization is any man in the city of Kingston going to tell me that it is not going to get results?"

E. T. Stille, one of the Chamber directors who has a record for regular attendance, approved that sentiment saying that results are what is wanted, that he himself had been dissatisfied and he was glad there were enough dissatisfied men in Kingston to get together in a movement to change things to a more satisfactory state.

S. C. Schultz turned in some membership cards and said that the spirit of the proposition was just beginning to be manifested in Kingston.

President Leighton spoke in kind and told of a man who only does a small business, yet who was so anxious to get into the body that when he sent in a membership supporting the rate to be \$5 he dug down for the other \$20 rather than not have a part. That was the proper spirit, he declared.

The loyal support of the newspapers of the city of Kingston was also praised as a contributing factor in the success of the work. W. C. Kingman offering a resolution to that effect which was unanimously carried. He declared that the press had shown its usefulness in the campaign and he hoped the spirit of co-operation as manifested would be continued as the organization gets into its work and makes its mistakes as well as wise efforts.

Frank R. Foxley expressed his appreciation of the work of the Amer-

ican City Bureau and the pleasure it had been to work with its efficient representatives. His resolution to that effect was unanimously carried. Thomas J. Comerford suggested the deferring of the reorganization meeting until an opportunity was afforded to get in all memberships upon which there has been some delay so that all could have a voice in proceedings. This subject will be left for future action when the program for 1917 is decided upon. President Leighton dwelt upon the time already expended in bringing the matter of membership to business men.

Mr. Wilson's Pointers.

Director Wilson was the concluding speaker and urged all present to co-operate with Messrs. Richardson and Rowe, who will have to do with the final step. He expressed regret that the beginning of the campaign could not be attended with the same public support, the same public understanding of motives and objects, that marks the close. Every city that has undertaken big things has had the same conditions to meet, he said, and he complimented those present on the changed attitude noticed toward the Chamber of Commerce. "A few men of vision of what is to be accomplished have grown from a seemingly small minority to a dominant majority. Three weeks ago it was popular to be on the outside of the Chamber of Commerce. Today it is popular to be on the inside. The man on the outside is on the defensive now and if the organization can perform a satisfactory service it will be much more unpopular to be on the outside in 1917 than it is in 1916.

"The conclusion of the campaign only marks the beginning of the job. We are with you in working out your success as our continuance in business depends upon your success."

Make Ready for Hammer.

One of the first things to anticipate, the speaker said, was that almost instantly the new chamber was going to be called upon to account for its stewardship and that an inevitable reaction may be anticipated during which the knocker will emerge from his hole and declare himself again the monarch of all he surveys. The man who has successfully evaded the teams must now give the public some excuse for his failure to join and he is going to attempt to justify himself by picking flaws in the reorganization. Mr. Wilson said his hearers must not delude themselves that the future is to be one sweet song because it isn't.

Continuing, he outlined at length the system of election of officers, urging that the directors select the president, secretary and treasurer and that every member take an active part in the selection of these directors. He urged that the membership participate in everything that the chamber attempted and he urged as the greatest of all things, tolerance.

No standing committees should be placed but rather a committee appointed for a specific undertaking. An appointment of a man interested in the subject was another essential in successful committee work, he stated, and gave some of the psychological aspects of the proposition.

Primarily the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce is educational, he reiterated in conclusion, and said that it was up to the forty men present to carry on this propaganda by word of mouth. In conclusion Mr. Wilson referred with pleasure to his association with Kingston and its people and expressed the hope that he would be coming here frequently in order to assist in the Chamber of Commerce's success. He then wished the loyal supporters of the movement, the greatest possible measure of good cheer that the Christmas season affords.

President Leighton responded in kind and adjournment followed.

How Teams Closed.

The standing of the teams at the conclusion of the campaign is as follows:

	Prev.	Today	Total
Palmer Canfield, Jr.	53	3	56
R. E. Leighton	43	8	51
S. C. Schultz	41	5	46
E. L. Hogan	34	4	38
W. C. Kingman	30	2	32
A. B. Kearney	23	1	24
G. E. O'Connor	23	3	26
C. R. Stull	22	0	22
C. Barnard	21	3	24
Dr. A. C. Gates	19	2	21
W. H. Hook	15	1	16
Special	21	0	21
	345	32	377

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Dec. 20.—The steamer, Iva, of the Saugerties and New York Steamboat Co., arrived in the creek Tuesday morning and was quickly loaded with freight and left for New York at 2 p. m., making the last trip of the season.

Miss Alma Petcheke is ill at her home on Market street.

Mrs. James Bell, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Bedell, on Washington avenue, the past week, has returned to her home in Cornwall, N. Y.

Mrs. Jeanette Gardam of Washington avenue has purchased a new six cylinder automobile of the Kennedy Garage, Kingston.

John Sinnott, proprietor of the Central Hotel, is seriously ill. A trained nurse is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith have returned from their honeymoon, and gone housekeeping in apartments on Main street.

Mrs. Robert Leut and daughter of Schenectady are guests of Mrs. Gordon on Centre street.

Fred Van Loan, of the Blacksmith arm of Williams & Van Loan, is confined to his home with appendicitis.

Where She'd Suit.

The bride who tried to kill herself when her husband stayed away from home a few hours would make a handy wife for a rich invalid.—Grand Rapids News.

DON'T OVERLOOK THE KNITTED JACKET



A Gift That Will Be Remembered Every Day

Wool Knit Jackets \$2.97 - \$5.97	Scarf and Cap Sets \$1.39 - \$4.97	Ladies' Sweaters \$1.97 - \$10.50
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CHILDREN'S KNIT CAPS - 50c to \$1.00

Children's Sweater Sets Angora or Knitted \$3.50 to \$5.97

The Quality First Store ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC. FORMERLY CARLS

FARMERS URGE TUBERCULIN TEST

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Dec. 20.—Urging that amendments be made to the agricultural law, with regard to the inspection of cattle, so that indemnity be no longer paid by the state to owners of stock slaughtered for tuberculosis, dairymen and farmers, in conference today practically went on record in favor of such a proposition. They also unofficially endorsed a provision to be added to the agricultural law which would bring about a state wide physical examination of all herds by veterinarians, who in addition would be required to inspect the stables of the state. The free use of tuberculin is also favored.

Assemblyman Daniel P. Witter advocated more extensive sheep raising in the state, pointing out the advantages of pasture land which this state presents and dwelling upon the profit from such an industry.

A. L. Brockway of Syracuse and Former Assemblyman Fred Boshart of Lowville, spoke upon the necessity of preventing tuberculosis in cattle through inspections by veterinarians. A section of the conference was devoted to considering dairy inspection.

Bonds for milk stations and commission merchants was another subject discussed with legislative action in view.

MR. MERILLAT'S PAPER.

It Will Be Published by the Photographers' Association.

In the January number of the official organ of the Photographers' Association of America will appear a review of the article on color photography which Lou Merillat, of the Pennington Studio, read recently before the Rotary Club here. The article as produced in the paper will be a complete summary of the lengthy article which he prepared. The original article was submitted to the association for criticism by Mr. Merillat and owing to the completeness of the work he was asked to produce the article in slightly shorter form for publication. The original paper as read treated the subject of color photography in all its details and was especially complete.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Miss Isabelle B. Harley of Franklin street is spending the week end in New York city.

Mrs. Ray Vanson and daughter, Margaret of Stamford, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. G. A. Johnston of Downs street.

Mrs. George Mowell, who has been seriously ill for the past six weeks, is slowly improving under the care of Dr. W. E. E. Little.

The condition of Mrs. George F. Kiersted, who has been seriously ill at her home on Bruyn avenue for several weeks, is slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly of Lindsay avenue and daughters, Kathryn, Aurea and Marcella, have left for New York to attend the ordination of their son, James A. Kelly, at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Dec. 20.—Wheat closed unchanged to 3/4c lower; corn, 1 1/2c to 2 1/2c lower; oats, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2c lower.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—Dec., 153; Nov., 162 to 161 1/4; July, 126 1/2 to 132 1/2.
Corn—Dec., 89 1/2; Nov., 90 1/2; July, 90 1/2 to 90 3/4.
Oats—Dec., 47 1/2; Nov., 51 1/2 to 51 3/4; July, 49 1/2 to 49 3/4.

MOHICAN ANTHONY

A Christmas In Which Indians Took Part

By F. A. MITCHEL

Did you ever stop to think why it is that Santa Claus comes down the chimney to deliver his gifts? I have thought about it a good deal. In these days when chimneys are small and some of them are not opened up for fireplaces it must be very hard for a man, and a very fat man at that, such as Kris Kringle is pictured, to come down at all, and when we consider that he carries a large pack of toys with him it would seem that it must be almost still. It would be much easier for him to leave the gifts on the porch or in some other place easily reached.

I'll tell you why, I think, Santa Claus comes down the chimney with his pack. He began to bring little children gifts many years ago. At that time chimneys were very different from what they are now, and the fireplaces were different too. The chimneys were so large that chimney sweeps would go down into them and clean out the accumulated soot. The fireplaces were deep and wide. There were in those days no cook stoves in which to prepare meals. The cooking was done in the fireplace. There was an iron implement in every fireplace called a crane, on which the kettle was hung and could be swung over the fire. Another implement was the spit, something like a big arrow, which was stuck into the meat so that the cook might hold it in position to be cooked.

In those days, too, the houses, especially of the great mass of poor people, were low, and the chimney top was much more easily reached than now. I can conceive of a snowdrift against the side of a peasant's cabin forming a perfect slope with the roof to the ground, and when packed hard or incensed Santa Claus might drive his reindeer right up to the chimney top, and nothing would be easier than for him to let himself down into the great fireplace and leave his gifts there.

I have told you these things about how Santa Claus got into the habit of descending the chimney with his gifts—a habit that seems to have stuck to him—because I am going to tell you a story about a family who lived several hundred years ago in the Dutch colony which is now the state of New York—in one of those low houses with a big chimney. The people of the colony were mostly Dutch, and they called Santa Claus St. Nicholas, he being their patron saint.

Schenectady, now a city, was one of the first settlements in the north and west part of the colony, and the inhabitants made their living by trapping wild animals and selling their skins. Sometimes the Indians would bring in the pelts, as they called them, and sell them to the whites, who would sell them again. On the other side of the Mohawk river from Schenectady is a place where the Indians used to torture and burn the prisoners taken in war.

In Schenectady lived a fur trader by the name of Van Schoonhoven, with his wife and several little children, the oldest of whom was a girl seven years of age, named Katrina. One day Van Schoonhoven was returning from a trapping expedition with pelts, and coming to the river bank opposite the settlement he found a number of Indians in the act of executing some captives. They had tortured and burned all the prisoners except one person, a warrior whose wife and children were bidding him goodbye before he went to the stake. Van Schoonhoven, filled with pity for this family, offered the savages all his pelts for the captive's life. The offer was accepted, and the released man and his family went with the white man to Schenectady. They were taken in by the

where they were given food and would have been given shelter if they had not preferred to remain in the open.

These Indians were Mohicans, and since the family name was unpronounceable they were called Mohican Anthony, Mohican Mary, and so on, each being given a name. They remained a long while in Schenectady and learned much of the white man's customs. Of course they were very grateful to the man who had saved the father's life by giving a whole season's catch of pelts, which he would otherwise have sold for more than \$100, or \$500. It was winter when the family came to abide with the Van Schoonhovens, and they spent a Christmas there. Katrina Van Schoonhoven tried to explain to them how St. Nicholas would come down the chimney on Christmas morning, but they could not see how he could drive his sleigh up on to the roof of the cabin.

But when on Christmas eve the children were told to hang their moccasins to the chimney piece and the next morning received them full of toys they believed what had been told them. Van Schoonhovens, father and mother, were much amused one Christmas morning to find that the Indians had placed boards against the side of the cabin so that St. Nicholas could drive his reindeer up on to the roof.

In the early spring Mohican Anthony, his wife and his children, the snows having melted so that they could travel, left their white friends and went back to their tribe. Katrina had taught one of the children—Mohican Alice she was called—to read, and Katrina gave her a book telling all about the Christ Child whose birthday was celebrated by all Christian peoples. The Indians departed full of gratitude and hoped the good Manitou would give their benefactors "plenty meat and clothes."

That was the last the Van Schoonhovens ever saw or heard directly of the Mohican. Several years passed, and the saving of the father's life and the family's sojourn with the man who had paid for it with his pelts had become one of the many half forgotten episodes of frontier life. The next anniversary of Christmas came round and brought a great change in the affairs of Van Schoonhoven. He had been ill for two seasons and unable to go out trapping. During the autumn, when he had been used to getting in his winter supply of venison and other wild meats, he had been confined to his bed, and the larder was unfilled. The savages were very hostile at that time, and the hunters were all loath to go far from the settlement, so that there was very little provision on hand. This prevented the others from helping out the Van Schoonhovens.

And so it was that when Christmas came round there was nothing for gifts in the Van Schoonhoven cabin and, worse than that, nothing to eat. The principal meat was venison, but there were many birds in the forests, such as grouse, plover and wild geese and turkeys. It was very hard for the Van Schoonhovens to hear the distant calls of these succulent birds while Christmas was approaching and yet not dare to go into the woods to shoot them. Yet this made no difference to the Van Schoonhovens, for the father was confined to his bed, and none of the boys were old enough for hunting.

Christmas eve was a sad one to the trapper's family. For some time they had been living from hand to mouth, and there was nothing to eat in the cabin but some salted meat that had been sent up from Fort Orange—Albany—to relieve the distress at Schenectady. Mrs. Van Schoonhoven had picked the currant bushes during the autumn and made currant jelly, but what was it with so venison on hand and so many with which to make bread to eat with the jelly?

Christmas eve the Van Schoonhovens went to bed hungry and with the prospect of remaining hungry the next day. The mother tried to persuade her little ones not to hang up their stockings, well knowing that there was nothing to put in them. But, having an abiding faith in St. Nicholas, they insisted on doing so, and there was a long line of booties hanging from the chimney piece. The poor woman cried herself to sleep, thinking of her children's disappointment on the morrow.

During the night she was awakened by a crackling of twigs outside the cabin. Thinking that some wild animal was prowling about which might provide a dinner for the next day, she thought of getting up to have a shot at it. But the children were sound asleep, and she did not wish to awaken them. Besides, she fancied, when she heard a soft tread on the roof, that it was a neighbor's cat. So she went to sleep without thinking any more about it. In the morning she was awakened by her little son, Peter, crying:

"Oh, mamma, see what St. Nicholas has brought us!"

Glancing at the chimney piece, she saw the stockings were rounded out. But this was only a small part of St. Nicholas' bounty. The immense fireplace was piled with pelts, and on the pelts rested an enormous quantity of game. There were venison in abundance, wild turkeys and many other kinds of beasts and birds.

The children were most interested in their stockings and, taking them down, began to pull out mittens, ornaments and apparel, such as head and foot covering. Every child received a pair of beautiful beaded moccasins.

But the father was more interested in the bottom pile on the hearth. The sight gave him strength, and springing out of bed he began to pick over the pelts. They proved to be the most valuable kind.

"I know who St. Nicholas is this year!" exclaimed Katrina, clapping her hands joyfully.

"Who?" asked her mother.

"The Mohican!"

"I am sure you are right," said the mother. "Last night I heard what I thought to be a cat on the roof. Now I think of it, it was more like the tread of a moccasin."

When they went outside they saw how easy it would be for the Indian St. Nicholas to get on to the chimney top even with his heavy load of gifts. But they most admired his stealth in letting himself down the chimney and filling the stockings without awakening them.

Van Schoonhoven was a well man from that moment. His wife supplied several neighbors from her larder, and not only the Van Schoonhoven family had a good Christmas dinner that day, but many of their friends who had been prevented from gathering supplies.

That was one of the happiest Christmas days the Van Schoonhovens ever had, because they had expected to spend it without any means of enjoying it. There was turkey in plenty, but it was wild turkey—not the kind we have nowadays—with venison and quail and other kinds of game.

The next week Van Schoonhoven went to Fort Orange and sold the pelts for double the ransom he had paid for Mohican Anthony. This set him up very nicely, and from that time forward the family was prosperous.

On the opposite side of the Mohawk river from Schenectady they still point out to strangers the ground on which the Indians tortured their captives. There is a house near by in the distance which is a mark made by an Indian tomahawk.

Woman's Intuition.

Intuition must be what makes the neighbor women know, after glancing at the beautiful and fashionable new neighbor as she passes, that her bell-trope silk stockings—doubtless—are only seconds with defects in the garter-tops which, however slight, of course make a vast difference in the price.—Columbus (Ohio) Journal.

Overds This Thing.

"Some of de men dat's allus talkin' 'bout savin' de country," said Uncle Eben, "is too liable to give you de idea dat dey's doin' it foh business or foh pleasure."

Hobby Was "Wine."

His wife—"Charles, dear, you are growin' handsomer every day." "I'm sorry, Isabel, but I'm rather hard up at present."—Life.

Plants That Give Heat.

We do not, as a rule, think of plants as giving out heat, yet at certain times some flowers show an astonishing rise of temperature. Most remarkable in this respect are certain kinds of Arum. Just at the opening of the flower in these cases there is a great liberation of heat. This is due to the fact that the respiration, or breathing, is at such times very vigorous. Some very interesting experiments have been carried out in connection with these Arums by means of placing a thermometer just inside the spathe. One of the most remarkable cases was that of a species growing on the Mediterranean coast and known as Arum italicum. The temperature of the air was 60 degrees at the time of the experiment. That inside the spathe was 110 degrees. At that time the blossoms, which when expanded are practically scentless, gave out a fragrance suggestive of wine. It is said that plants of this type are particularly common in Mexico.—St. Nicholas.

Prerogatives in France.

Mayors are appointed in France in much the same way as in England, but the prefect is a permanent government official, with infinitely greater power and of much more importance. He is the supreme head of a department—of which there are eighty-four—and it is his duty to see that the laws passed in Paris are carried out properly in every commune of his department. He has control over the police and even over the military should their services be required in an industrial or political dispute. He sees that the taxes are collected, and every public improvement scheme is submitted to him in order that he may decide by whom the cost should be borne. The post of prefect is well paid and often leads to higher things. For instance, M. Paul Cambon held three prefectures before he was given a diplomatic post.—London Spectator.

"A Thief of Health."

"The man who coughs or sneezes in your presence without covering his mouth with a handkerchief is a thief," the bulletin of the St. Louis health department says.

"He is a thief of health and comfort," continues the bulletin. "Of course he does not know it, and he does not mean to injure his friends and companions, but he does that very thing every time he coughs or sneezes without protecting his mouth and nose with his handkerchief."

Conclusive.

On one occasion Herr Steinhilber, the famous chess master, was discussing political economy with a distinguished professor in England, and the mathematical theory came up. After the usual arguments the veteran chess player thus wound up the controversy: "It's all nonsense what they say. You tell me a poor man has no right to have a large family. You say he doing so is not benevolent, is a positive injury to his country and to humanity. I tell you you are wrong, and I'll prove it. My father was a poor man—a very poor man. My father was an honest man—a very honest man. Well, he had thirteen children, and I, Wilhelm Steinhilber, the chess champion of the world, I am the thirteenth!"

Greatest Fighters.

Sparrows are proverbially peckish. Sometimes a tree will be a sparrow battleground, and for ten minutes it will be as lively as a dog fight. Probably the fiercest fighter in the world, quadruped or biped, is the gamecock. He is a match for anything and no favor. He is as quick as a flash of lightning, and his spurs are terrible weapons, quite as effective as a pair of bayonets, and used much more scientifically and forcefully.—London Telegraph.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Something Useful Is What You Want

Everybody would prefer something they can wear and use to the useful gift store and pay next year.

The People's Store

A Few Suggestions

Ladies' Suits\$9.95 up
Men's Suits12.60 up
Ladies' Coats7.98 up
Men's Overcoats12.00 up
Men's Hats1.50 up
Ladies' Waists85c up
Ladies' Skirts1.95 up
Boys' Suits4.98 up
Boys' Overcoats3.98 up

"Charge It" Pay Later
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS—THE ANNUAL meeting of The Freeman Publishing Company will be held at the office of the Company, Kingston, N. Y., at 10 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, January 10, 1917. For a full list of stockholders and for the transmission of stock regular business as may properly come before the meeting, Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1916.

ALFRED DU PLOU, Secretary

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1916.

Sun rises, 7:21; sets, 4:36.
Weather, clear. Humidity, 54 to 69.

The Temperature.

The lowest point reached by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 11 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Local snows tonight, slightly warmer. Thursday snow, moderate shifting winds.

Said She Slapped Her Face.

A hearing in the matter of Jennie May against Catherine Gehrt, both relatives, was adjourned to Tuesday. The parties reside in the same house on Glen street. The complainant claims that the defendant slapped her face several times.

Gasoline Investigation Delayed.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Dec. 20.—Owing to the news print inquiry the federal trade commission's report on its high cost of gasoline investigation will be delayed a month longer, it was admitted today.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

OUR CHRISTMAS

Display now ready. Come see all the pretty flowers; also roping and wreaths.

VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

DANDY XMAS PRESENTS.

Shirts (some silk) . . . 50c to \$2.50
Neckwear (silk) 35c
All factory samples.
McTague, 48 Broadway.
Mail orders filled.Xmas post cards, 5 cents a dozen.
Call R. L. DULIN'S Cigar Store, 553 Broadway.

STATIONERY AND KODAKS.

A wonderful line of high grade stationery, Kodaks and supplies. Parker and Waterman's fountain pens. MURPHY, 12 E. Strand.

New 7 passenger touring car for rent. Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 17.

See our assortment of 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 goods on the first floor.
GREGORY & CO.

Why not a pipe or a nice box of cigars for a Xmas present? Get them at DULIN'S Cigar Store, 553 Broadway.

WHILE IN NEW YORK

You may buy your Freeman from the Schults News Agency, 1400 Broadway.

Open evenings until Christmas.
GREGORY & CO.

Awnings, Upholstering, Furniture Repairing, Auto Tops Recovered. HENRY EIGHMEY, 34 Highland avenue.

Xmas Gifts
If it's something
worth giving we have itXmas Gifts
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THROUGH COLLEGE

Eugene Carter, a Negro, Now Under Arrest Charged with Attempting to Work Kingston Folks for Money—Remanded to Jail.

Eugene Carter, a negro, 47 years old, was arrested on Tuesday by Policeman Charles J. Murphy, in response to numerous complaints lodged with police headquarters regarding Carter. According to the complaints Carter has been in the habit of calling up colored residents of the city and announcing that he was going to call on them for money. When searched at headquarters a number of letters addressed to "Eugene Pinchback" were found in Carter's pockets.

This morning Carter was arraigned before Recorder Lang and told a yarn of how he was a graduate of Harvard College and was a member of the class of 1910. When asked about how he had letters in his possession addressed to Pinchback he explained that Pinchback was his half-brother. He said he had been in Kingston about a week, coming here from Newburgh, where he had spent a day or so. The police say Carter was also in Poughkeepsie.

According to the police Carter has collected some money in the city and had proceeded to spend it in saloons. Recorder Lang held the case open until Saturday and remanded Carter to jail in default of \$300 bail. Our reporter asked the court if he had permission to get out a writ of habeas corpus, and was informed that he had. When taken back to the detention room in police headquarters Carter was furnished with some paper and proceeded to draw up the writ, addressing it to Judge Hasbrouck.

In the meantime the police will investigate Carter's statements and see if his record is clear.

Paper Situation Not Improved.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Dec. 20.—The latest step of the Federal Trade Commission toward finding a solution of the news print paper shortage is failing dismally. Replies to the commission's question whether publishers would be willing to curtail their demands for the 1917 supply so far show a general disinclination, both among large and small consumers, to relinquish any of the paper they have ordered. Not all of the replies are in but the tenor of those at hand proves very discouraging to the commission.

Military Training Endorsed.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Dec. 20.—Universal military training and service was endorsed today by Edward Harding of New York, representing the American Universal Military Training League, before the senate subcommittee on universal training. Harding urged action on the Chamberlain act providing for the training of all citizens and asserted that universal training would remedy the growing lack of discipline and respect for authority among the boys and young men of the country.

Ravages of Age.

As a man grows older he becomes more like a second-hand machine and finds it harder to keep himself in repair.—Atchison Globe.

Cleveland's
SUPERIOR
BAKING POWDER

Made from Cream of Tartar

Experts have declared that a cream of tartar baking powder is the best to use because of its healthful qualities.

No Alum No Phosphate

VELOCK'S DAILY
SPORTING LETTER

(By Jack Vlock.)

International News Sports Editor.

New York, Dec. 21.—The need of a stimulant in the grand old pastime as she is played in the American Association and the International League, has been the cry of the club owners in both circuits, since the first year of the Federal League war. Losses sustained by the clubs in both leagues, should they be totaled, would reach several hundred thousands of dollars, and although last season showed better attendance than the one previous, a new method for boosting interest among the fans seemed imperative.

The plan to play a schedule of 112 games in each league and follow it with an inter-league series of forty-eight games, half of which are to be played in each circuit, with all sixteen clubs competing, grew out of the need for a stimulant.

Magnates of both leagues are confident that the scheme adopted here December 12 will work out successfully, for they have more than 2,000,000 actual population in cities of both leagues to draw from, not to mention attendance they should draw from nearby towns and villages.

The same applies to the fans in American Association cities, and in regard to International League clubs the population of the association taken from recent official records, shows a total of 2,160,417, somewhat smaller than that of the International League. But the cities in both leagues have been growing rapidly, and the combined population taken from the figures given above is 5,452,675, not counting the growth of the cities included.

It seems that with such an attraction as the showing of eight foreign teams in either league the baseball fans will turn out in greater numbers. As the club owners point out, interest in the two races will not lag as it has done heretofore, and the \$10,000 purse which will be put up to be divided among the players of the winning league will keep the athletes on their toes throughout the playing season.

In past years clubs hopelessly out of the pennant races at the end of August have played indifferent ball. There has been nothing to enthrall the players, and without a fighting chance for honors, any ball club is bound to lose interest.

On the face of the plan it appears certain that it will succeed. The worst that the club owners can expect is perhaps a little better than an even break, and if they do not feel like continuing the scheme after 1917, nothing stands in their way to revert back to the old system of playing out their individual pennant races.

The annual report of Secretary John A. Heydler, of the National League, shows that during the 1915 season there were 98 postponed games, 22 of which were in April, 27 in the month of June and the remainder scattered throughout the other months of the season. Boston, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh suffered most, each having sixteen postponements. St. Louis had but six. Ninety-nine double-headers were played as follows: At Boston, 17; Brooklyn, 16; New York, 16; Philadelphia, 14; Pittsburgh, 14; Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 8; and Cincinnati, 5. During the season 14,774 baseballs were used, a total of 1,526 over the previous season. New York used the greatest number of balls and Pittsburgh the least.

Interest in independent football in the Middle West, the states of Indiana and Ohio, in particular, is growing greater every year. In a game between Jim Thorpe's Canton (O.) professionals and the famous Massillon Tigers, followers of the independent games who favored the Massillon team to win at odds of 10 to 7 are said to have lost \$23,000 on the one game.

Sermon for the Virtuous.

We excuse the partial failure of our characters on the ground of their general success—we can afford to be a little bad who are so good. . . . Temper is the vice of the virtuous. Christ's sermon on the "elder brother" is evidently . . . more pointedly to the virtuous—n . . . to make bad people good, but . . . a good people perfect. —Dramatic A.

CRESSLER'S SHOW ROOM.

New Agency for Bicycles and Smith Flyer Opens.

The business of C. M. Cressler, the local agent for the Smith Motor Wheel for bicycles, has grown to such an extent that Mr. Cressler has opened a showroom and repair shop at 679 Broadway, in the building formerly occupied by Netburn's clothing store, near Cedar street.

For some time Mr. Cressler conducted the business from his home but in order to install a repair plant and show rooms for the display of his line of Smith Wheels, bicycles and cycle supplies he has opened the Broadway shop.

Beside handling the Smith wheel, which is his main line, he is the agent for the Reading-Standard bicycle and will conduct a repair shop for bicycles and motorcycles, and carry a full line of accessories.

For years Mr. Cressler was engaged in the sheet metal work, being in charge of large contracts throughout the east and is an expert metal worker and this knowledge will enable him to carry on a repair shop for automobile radiators, lamps, windguards and other metal work repairs. A specialty will be made in repairing radiators and windguards and Mr. Cressler has installed a large amount of special machinery and tools used in this kind of repair work.

The sales room will also be used to show the new Smith Flyer which has attracted so much attention on the streets of late. Beside the Reading-Standard bicycle, which will be Mr. Cressler's specialty, he will carry any make of machine which is not carried in stock. General automobile repair work will not be done, Mr. Cressler devoting his time for the present to the bicycle and motorcycle repairs with the metal work department.

S. E. Eighmey

FROM 8:00 A. M. UNTIL 9:00 P. M.

The Christmas rush is on. The tide of trade has been rising steadily and business has been booming constantly, giving every evidence of our reaching a higher mark for Holiday Sales than any previous year.

Efficiency in preparation has been our aim, prompt and careful service when the rush and bustle is greatest is now our constant purpose.

Everything possible will be done to make the last days of your Christmas shopping most satisfactory in every way. Come yourself, if possible, or send a friend. Send in a mail order telling your wants, or use the telephone.

Our "Ford Delivery Car" gets there at the rate of 100 miles or more a day, giving our customers the best service possible.

Yours to the finish,

S. E. EIGHMEY

A. W. MOLLOTT
MEN'S SHOP

NECKWEAR

100 NEW SCARFS

FRESH SUPPLY

50c to \$3.00

JUST RECEIVED

\$1.00 to \$6.00

Fowles' Gloves
Horn NeckwearArrow Shirts
Esco HosieryMallory Hats
ScarfsE. & W. Shirts
Bath Robes

309 Wall Street

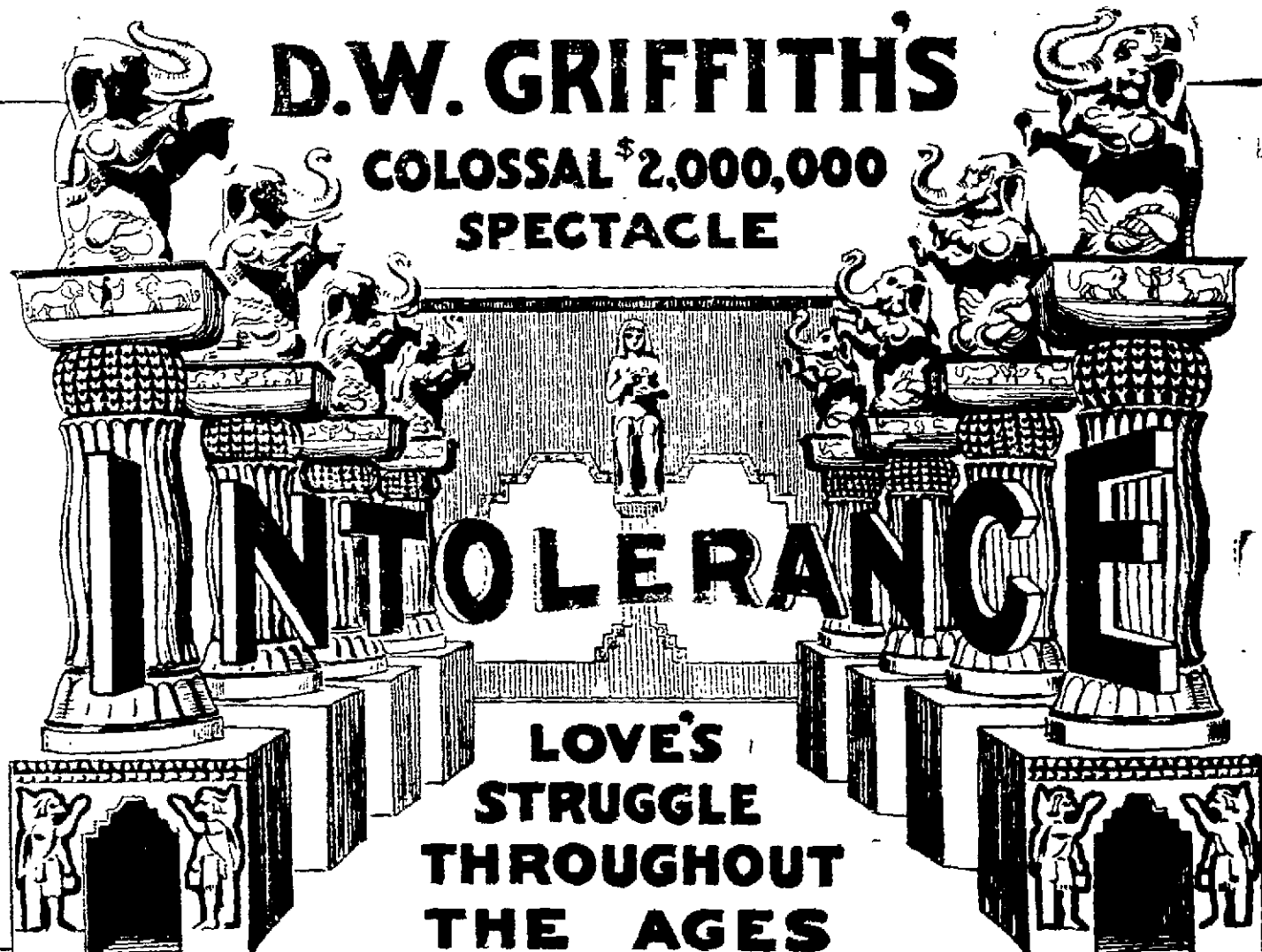
Open Evenings

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE 2 DAYS CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25

TWICE DAILY—2:30 AND 8:15

ACCOMPANIED BY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 30 AND CHORUS

The Greatest Production of all Time.

D.W. GRIFFITH'S
COLOSSAL \$2,000,000
SPECTACLE

MR GRIFFITH'S FIRST AND ONLY PRODUCTION SINCE "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"

Precisely As Now Being Shown in its 4th Month at Liberty Theatre, N. Y. C.

PRICES: Matinee \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c
Nights \$2, \$1.50, \$1, 75c, 50c

MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEAT SALE FRIDAY

THEY SURELY ARE WONDERFUL LITTLE WORKERS—
FREEMAN ONE-CENT-A-WORD "WANT" ADLEHappy is the Christmas
with a Victrola in it

And we will be happy to help make your family happy—to help you surprise them on Christmas morning with "the instrument of the world's greatest artists."

Don't think about the "money end." The Victrola is the easiest thing in the world to get—as our terms will convince you.

Another thing, whether you choose a Victrola at \$15 or one at \$400 it brings you the true music of the greatest artists. Come in and let us give you a little "private concert" with our compliments.

W. H. RIDER

304 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Open Evenings.

ARE YOU WONDERING
WHAT TO GIVE "HER"?

Well, unless she already has one, we would advise a toilet and manicure set. It is a real necessity to her daintiness, the American girl—a Christmas gift that she herself would choose if she were asked. Sets in sterling and heavy plate will last a life time.

OPPENHEIMER BROS.